

WALL STREET  
ADVANCE IN  
STOCK LIST  
HALTED LATE  
IN THE DAYSelling Movement Starts in  
the Merchandising and  
Steel Issues and Spreads  
to Others in List.TRADE VOLUME  
AGAIN LARGEHeavy Profit-Taking Is Ap-  
parent in Many Issues in  
Anticipation of Large In-  
crease in Loans.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 2.—The bull movement in stock prices, which has been under way with few interruptions for about a week, was checked in today's late trading by a heavy selling movement, which wiped out or cut down many of the early gains of 2 to 10 points.

The market closed with a net decline of 1 to 5 points below yesterday's final quotations. Total sales ran above 5,000,000 shares, but fell moderately below yesterday's record-breaking session.

While the day's business news contained some encouraging developments, particularly the sharp selling off in freight car loadings, the reaction was generally described as a correction of a temporarily speculative position built up in the rapid advance of many issues to new high levels for the first time.

In view of the slow recovery of business from the effects of the stock market crash last fall, the strength and activity of the market has been a source of considerable interest to many observers. One of the reasons for foreign account, although the bulk of this buying has been in bonds and preferred stocks. German investment, particularly, is reported to have bought back a large volume of loans previously sold in the American market because of their attractive yield.

Some of the decline.

The selling movement started in the merchandising and steel issues, but finally spread to the oils, copper, utilities and other important issues. With the result that net declines predominated in the close. U. S. Steel common fell to push through the high of 197 1/2 established yesterday and sold down to 193 1/2 for a net loss of 3 1/2 points. Bethlehem sold a point lower at 88.

Radio, which crossed 58 to a new high record on an enormous turnover in the early trading, closed at 54 1/2 for a net gain of 1/2 point. American Smelting, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, National Dairy Products and Andes Copper retained at least part of their early gains.

Time Money Firmer.

Wheat and corn futures showed little change. Cotton fell 70 cents to 15 1/2 a bale.

Meriden, Conn., held steady at 4 per cent all day. Time money was somewhat firmer with the short maturities quoted at 3 1/2 to 4 per cent and 2 1/2 to 3 per cent.

The iron output report reported a moderate upturn in steel output, but explained that no sharp rebound in activity was looked for, indicated that some producers believed that the industry would be well to maintain its recent gains. Pig iron output in contrast with the decline in steel output, increased about 3 per cent in March, the daily average for that month being the largest of any month since last November. The American Petroleum Institute reported a decline of 21,700 barrels in the daily average of crude oil production last week.

Stock prices, with other financial and market news, will be found on Pages 11C, 12C, 13C and 14C.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW,  
WARMER, POSSIBLY SHOWERSTHE TEMPERATURES.  
At St. Louis:  
At 8 a. m. 42  
At 10 a. m. 44  
At 12 noon 46  
At 2 p. m. 48  
At 4 p. m. 48  
At 6 p. m. 46  
At 8 p. m. 44  
At 10 p. m. 42  
At midnight 40  
Forecast for tomorrow:  
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers, slightly warmer. Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers in southeast portion; slightly warmer tomorrow and in east and north portions tonight. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers in extreme south portion; slowly rising temperature. Sunset, 6:25; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:42.  
Stage of the Mississippi, 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

## AGE, PLEASE, LADY.

Official forecast for St. Louis a d vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers, slightly warmer. Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers in southeast portion; slightly warmer tomorrow and in east and north portions tonight. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers in extreme south portion; slowly rising temperature. Sunset, 6:25; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:42.  
Stage of the Mississippi, 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO SPEED  
ACTION ON FALL'S CONVICTION

Requests U. S. Supreme Court to Take Jurisdiction From Lower Tribunal on Appeal.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—To expedite final action on the conviction of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, on the charge of having accepted a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doherty in making oil leases, the Government today petitioned the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction of the case without awaiting action by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, where Fall now has an appeal pending.

Should the Supreme Court agree to pass on the case without waiting for the Court of Appeals to act, attorneys estimated about one year would be saved in getting action by the highest court.

The Treasury Department's final statement for March shows income tax aggregating \$627,524,917, sending the total for nine months of the fiscal year to \$1,812,137,844, an increase of \$125,574,244 over the same period of the previous fiscal year.

It was indicated at the Treasury today, however, that the total income tax for the year would fall between \$500,000,000 and \$100,000,000 short of the estimate made when President Hoover submitted his first budget to Congress last December. Collections for the second quarter, it was explained, usually drop \$50,000,000 from those of the first quarter.

The Treasury estimated in December that receipts from income tax in the 1930 fiscal year would amount to \$2,480,000,000.

U. S. INCOME TAX INCREASES  
\$125,000,000 IN 9 MONTHS

As indicated, however, that year's collections will be below Hoover estimate.  
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OF 130 CITIES IN DIGEST POLL  
116 ARE WET AND 14 DRY

Preponderance of Votes for Modification of Prohibition Continues in Municipalities.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, April 2.—Tabulations of the incomplete count of municipalities voting in the Literary Digest's poll on the alternatives of enforcement of present prohibition laws, modification of the Volstead act, or repeal of the eighteenth amendment, were made public yesterday as follows:

City. Enfr. Mod. Repl.  
Savannah, Ga. 243 317 546  
Evansville, Ind. 589 490 723  
Rockford, Ill. 744 453 488  
Springfield, Ill. 512 514 664  
Worcester, Mass. 932 694 951  
Montgomery, Ala. 570 428 494  
Pine Bluff, Ark. 335 295 325  
Fresno, Cal. 539 787 572  
San Jose, Cal. 399 344 691  
Meriden, Conn. 355 484 311  
Norwich, Conn. 213 271 545  
Torrington, Conn. 148 348 525  
Tampa, Fla. 215 217 389

Of 130 municipalities tabulated to date, 116 show a wet and "majority"; 14 a dry majority.

W. T. COSGRAVE RE-ELECTED  
HEAD OF IRISH FREE STATE

Dan Brienne Head Previously Re-elected 23 to 54 by Free De Valera's Office.  
By the Associated Press.  
DUBLIN, April 2.—William T. Cosgrave was re-elected President of the Irish Free State Council by the Daily Eireann today. He resigned last week after a Government defeat.

Previously the daily had rejected, 92 to 54, a motion to elect Eamon de Valera, Fianna Fail leader, president of the Council.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD  
World's tumbling woman, at American Theatre next week. Real deal tonight.

DRY CLOSE CASE  
WITHOUT CALLING  
LEAGUE'S HEADSF. Scott McBride, Anti-Saloon Chief, However,  
Submits Statement Assailing  
Wets' Program.DENIES PEOPLE  
DEMAND REPEALAssaults Education, Enforcement, Will Solve  
Liquor Question.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The prohibition hearings of the dry forces were concluded today by Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary Committee after one witness had taken the stand and several dry leaders were permitted to place statements in the record without being subjected to cross-examination.

Graham also announced that the wets would be given an opportunity to offer rebuttal testimony two weeks from today. The testimony of the wets is to be confined to rebuttal exclusively.

Congressman La Guardia (Rep.), New York, asked if there would be no chance whatever to question representatives of the dry league, and Graham said, "That's just what it means."

"And I've been waiting for an opportunity to question those Anti-Saloon League leaders for 10 years," said La Guardia.

"Well, there's a lot of bottled up strength in that 10 years," said Graham.

## STATEMENTS FROM DRY LEADERS.

Besides the statement of F. Scott McBride, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, prepared statements incorporated in the committee's record were from the following friends of the dry statute:

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the National Temperance Bureau; Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals; the Rev. William Sheafe Chase, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, and Eugene L. Crawford, general secretary of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The committee also permitted Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, to file a statement.

Graham said the chief reason for ending the dry testimony was because of the important tariff legislation on the floor of the House today.

Gross examination probably would require as much time, he said, that the committee members could not attend both the hearing and the House session in the afternoon.

Tomorrow the committee plans to consider legislation proposed by the Law Enforcement Commission and the witnesses could not be examined, he said.

## Social Issues Disregarded.

J. Weston Allen of Boston, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, testified that the economic and social questions revolving around the eighteenth amendment were often ignored by attorneys in the discussion of the prohibition question. He said the committee members could not attend both the hearing and the House session in the afternoon.

Allen asserted there could be no question that the hearings of the committee on prohibition had been of inestimable value in clarifying the situation in the public mind. He addressed his testimony to the legal aspects of a solution of the vexing problem.

Lawyers, he said, had disregarded the social issues involved and had lost themselves in the legal aspects of the problem.

Massachusetts has been "a hot bed of wet activity," he said, from the beginning of prohibition. Wet organizations that State, he said, stressed the three issues of personal liberty, the legality of placing the eighteenth amendment in the Constitution and now the question of establishing State's rights to their own liquor laws.

Allen cited several Supreme Court decisions on the subject of personal liberty, in which, he said, the individual right was subordinated to the good of the community.

He referred to another decision, which, he asserted, held no citizen had inherent right to sell liquor. Chairman Graham asked if this decision did not discuss relations between the individual and the State rather than the Federal Government. The witness agreed.

FOR FOUR-LANE  
TOLL SPEEDWAY  
FOR AUTOMOBILESNew York - New Haven Road  
Without Crossings Planned  
Along Railway.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ALBANY, N. Y., April 2.—Definite plans for construction of a toll express motorway from New York City to New Haven, Conn., and thence to Boston, were disclosed yesterday with the introduction of the bill giving the necessary authority to the New York and New England Motorways Corporation.

The undertaking apparently has the backing of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The four lane motorway is to run parallel to and at times over the New Haven's right of way, and the New Haven stations are to be used as motor terminals. The New Haven is to have the sole right to operate motor buses on the motorway.

Officers of the motorway corporation said construction would begin within 90 days of passage of the bill and that it would be completed within two or two and a half years. In each direction there is to be high speed track on which the minimum speed rate will be 35 miles an hour and a low speed track on which the maximum will be 30 miles an hour. There are to be no crossings of any kind. The low and high speed tracks are to be separated by gravel and the eastbound tracks separated from the westbound by a fence.

CENSUS "GREAT STOCK-TAKING  
OF PROGRESS," HOOVER SAYS

President, Greeting Enumerators, Emphasizes That Information From All Must Be Confidential.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The census was termed a "great stock-taking of American progress" today by President Hoover, who promptly answered questions about the first family, asked by a census enumerator.

Mr. Hoover expressed the hope that everywhere the enumerators would get the assistance "they deserve." The Chief Executive said he thought it was well to emphasize that the information obtained for the census was confidential. He made this statement as he handed J. Sterling Moran, census supervisor of the District of Columbia, a written statement answering census questions. Then, with a smile to newspaper operators and reporters, the President observed that there seems to be "no secrecy about this."

The census was characterized by the Chief Executive as "vital to progress and the determination of many social policies."

The President in his written statement informed the enumerator that he was 54 years old and had been married at the age of 25. He said his birth place was West Branch, Ia., and that of his father at Miami County, Ohio, and his mother as a native of Ontario Province, Canada. His mother's parents were born in Wooster, O.

FIREMEN PULL OUT BURGLAR  
CAUGHT IN VENTILATOR PIPEYouth Looses Shoes, Socks, Coat  
and Cap When Extricated on  
Milwaukee Street.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—Patrolmen Sidney Fox and John Schielein heard cries for help early this morning. In the darkness they traced the calls to a ventilator pipe atop a clothing store. The pipe, wide at the roof opening, narrowed before it entered the store. In the narrow part the officers found Joseph Wuerlein, 22 years old, who had tried to climb through the pipe and for an hour before he was discovered had been trying to get out.

Combined efforts of the police and firemen were not successful in pulling the man out. The Fire Department was called and Wuerlein was fished out, minus his shoes, socks, coat and cap. Wuerlein started to express his gratitude, but the officers advised him to save his breath for an explanation of his presence in the pipe.

JUDGE DECLARES MISTRIAL  
IN MRS. MARCHAND MURDER

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2.—The illness of Lila Jimerson, Indian woman, accused of complicity in the killing of Mrs. Hiram Marchand, brought a mistrial today.

Judge F. B. Thorne, informed that the prisoner could not be removed from a hospital at this time, ordered the jury dismissed.

The defendant, who is suffering from tuberculosis, became seriously ill on court yesterday as final arguments were about to be made.

District Attorney Moore, after declaration of a mistrial, asked Judge Thorne if on the basis of evidence given at the trial, he believed the names of Henry Marchand, husband of the dead woman, Anson Jimerson, Lila's father, or Ann Snow, the aged Cruger aunt of the defendant should be presented to the grand jury for possible complicity in the case.

Judge Thorne replied: "No far as any evidence I have heard in this court or anywhere, I do not believe the District Attorney would be warranted in returning an indictment."

FIRM SPENT  
\$168,706 IN  
EFFORT TO  
GET SHOALSW. B. Bell Head of American Cyanamid Explains  
to Senate Lobby Committee  
How Money Was  
Used.\$19,031 FEE PAID  
HUGHES' LAW FIRMThis Was for Advice on  
Form of Contract—Lists  
Expenses on Pending  
Measure, Up to Feb. 11,  
1930.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—W. B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Co., testified before the Senate Lobby Committee today that his company had spent \$168,706 in efforts to lease Muscle Shoals from the Government.

Bell presented to the committee a table showing expenditures from July 1, 1924, to Feb. 11, 1930. The Cyanamid Co. has an offer now pending in Congress to lease the power and nitrate plant.

The total expenditures included \$99,158 for legal services to three law firms.

Hughes Counsel for Company.  
Questioned about this item, Bell said the law firm of Hughes, Rouns, Sherman & Dwight had received \$19,031; Bond, Schoenck & King, \$67,000, and J. L. Andrews, \$13,127. "These firms are in New York."

He testified that Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States, had been employed under the contract by which the Cyanamid Co. proposed to lease Muscle Shoals. The witness said, advised that the contract be embodied in an act of Congress, instead of being negotiated through a Government official. The contract is now contained in the House Muscle Shoals bill, which would lease the project to the Cyanamid Co.

"In consulting Judge Hughes," the witness said, "we thought we were getting the best advice we could obtain."

At the outset of the hearing, Bell was questioned about a letter written by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, to get Bell in a "room alone and go to bat with him."

The letter said O'Neal had advised Representative Lester Hill of Alabama to get Bell in a "room alone and go to bat with him."

"He never got me in a room alone and did anything to me," Bell said, laughing. He explained he thought the letter was "exaggerated."

Bell added that the letter probably referred to efforts to obtain a reapture clause in the Muscle Shoals bill.

O'Neal has been called to testify concerning the letter.

A prediction that President Hoover would veto a Muscle Shoals bill providing for Government operation was made in a memorandum prepared by J. W. Worthington, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Tennessee River Improvement Association, which was placed in the record of the Lobby Committee.

"With this evidence before us," the memorandum added, "it is not a futile running in a circle to go the rounds of a legislative campaign in favor of Government operation when a presidential veto most certainly waits such legislation, if passed, leaving us exactly where we are now."

The memorandum was placed in the record while the committee was questioning W. G. Waldo, consulting engineer of the Tennessee association.

Worthington, who is reported to be ill in a Detroit hospital, has been accused by Chairman Caraway of the committee of feigning illness to avoid questioning about the affairs of the association.

Claudius Houston, former president of the Tennessee association, and just been elected chairman of the Republican Committee and added: "With the President pledged to oppose the policy of the Government operation and the chairman of the Republican National Committee coming from the presidency of the organization that has opposed this policy at Muscle Shoals for many years, will any reasonable man expect anything but a veto of the bill?"

WOMAN IDENTIFIES BODY  
OF SLAIN MAN AND TELLS OF  
\$200,000 INSURANCE PLOT

Bankrupt Brokers Surrender



FRED C. YOUNG AND WILLIAM H. YOUNG, vice president and president, respectively, of the bankrupt firm of W. H. Young &amp; Bros. Inc., photographed at Municipal Courts building this morning when they came out of hiding to furnish \$15,000 bond each.

INQUIRY BEGUN  
INTO DEATH OF  
DIPLOMAT IN 1928

Washington Post Says District Attorney Is Investigating Case of Basil Miles.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Washington Post says that the death of Basil Miles, diplomat and economist, after an operation in June, 1928, is under investigation by the District Attorney's office, partly as a result of information furnished by the Department of Justice.

Miles' widow, the former Mrs. Margaret Peabody Savel, has since married Col. Henry H. Rogers, multimillionaire oil man. Rogers is the father of the former Millard Rogers, whose marriage and subsequent separation and divorce from Count Salm von Hoegstraten occupied the attention of society in America and abroad.

Miles, whose services with the State Department and International Chamber of Commerce made him well known in diplomatic and business circles, died at a Washington hospital June 14, 1928. The certificate of the Health Department gave the cause of death as a blood clot on the lung. Mrs. Miles was with him at the time.

She is the daughter of the late Alexander von Braun of Budapest and her first husband was Lester Morion Savel, whom she divorced in 1924.

The Post says that Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, who is temporarily in charge of the investigation in the absence of Leo A. Rover, District Attorney, has been busily engaged in the inquiry into Miles' death but that he has given no inkling of the reasons for the investigation, nor any intimation of where the cause of death may be in the future as a result.

Widow Named in \$750,000 Suit by Rogers' Ex-Secretary.  
NEW YORK, April 2.—The present Mrs. H. H. Rogers, widow of Basil Miles, diplomat and economist, whose death in 1928 is reported to be under investigation in Washington, was one of three persons against whom a suit for \$750,000 damages was filed in State Supreme Court here last year.

The action was brought by Edward E. Kern, a former secretary of Col. Rogers. Kern charged that Mrs. Margit Boriska Braun Rogers and Andrew and Marie Zichy maintained a common law marriage with him and that they had conspired to defraud him of \$750,000.

Late yesterday Receiver Williams filed suit in Federal Court to enjoin the action.

SHE IMPLICATES  
WEALTHY DENTIST  
HELD FOR MURDER

Says Dr. A. J. Bass Conspired With Auto Mechanic, Victim, to Collect on Policies of Missing Man for 17 Years.

GATHERED DETAILS  
FROM CONVERSATIONS

Columbia, Mo., Prisoner at Bentonville, Ark., Had Declared Body to Be That of William Folta of St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.  
BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 2.—Soon after identifying the body of a man found beside a highway near here as that of William Robert Pearman, Columbia, Mo., automobile mechanic, Miss Pearl Howell, 33-year-old waitress of Columbia, today told Sheriff Edgar Fields a story of what she said was a carefully laid plot to collect \$200,000 life insurance in which Pearman allegedly was a conspirator. Dr. A. J. Bass, retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., is held here on a charge of murder in connection with the plot.

Miss Howell was quoted by Sheriff Fields as saying she had been a friend of Pearman for some time and that, while he had not divulged the plot to her, she had pieced it together from his conversations and his actions.

Pearman, married and the father of five children, she said, had disappeared in 1913. Pearman and Bass visited the Folta home at Martinsburg, Mo., where they learned details of his life and a description of him which Pearman, she said, resembled.

The mechanic took out \$200,000 insurance, payable to Bass, she said. Insurance investigators substantiated this statement and said Pearman had represented himself as William Folta, who declared he had assumed a fortune in Japan and intended to buy a large tract of land in Miller County, Ark., for colonization purposes.

Miss Howell said she believed the plan was to obtain a body, represent it as that of Folta and collect the insurance. She said she was unable to understand how Pearman was killed.

After telling her story to the Sheriff, Miss Howell was taken before a special session of the grand jury for investigation, as were Hugh Summitt and E. F. Lamaster, fellow employees of Pearman's at Columbia, who previously had identified the body as that of the missing mechanic.

The waitress and the two mechanics said Pearman had left Columbia March 21 to go to Kansas City. He had not been heard from since, they said.

The body was discovered on the roadside near Gravette last Friday. Papers in the pocket bore the name of William Folta of St. Louis. Bass identified the body as that of Folta.

The dentist said he had said Folta a large sum of money for \$125,000 for the land, and that insurance in four policies of \$25,000 each was taken out and the policies assigned by Folta to Bass as additional collateral. The notes are to mature April 15, they said.

The body with three bullet wounds in the head, was said by Mrs. Mary Folta of Martinsburg, Mo., not to be that of her son, William, whom she has not seen in 17 years.

Paul R. Schreiner and Donald L. Shaw, Kansas City insurance salesmen, were also named in the case.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## CENSUS BEGINS; CITY WARD TOTALS DUE THIS MONTH

Federal Enumerators in St. Louis and County Start Ringing Doorbells About Breakfast Time.

### EMPLOYMENT DATA SOUGHT IN CANVASS

Estimate of Nation's Gain in Population in 10 Years Is 17,000,000, Making Total 122,000,000.

St. Louisans today began answering the numerous questions of the decennial census of the nation. The first of the group of more than 700 men and women engaged as enumerators in St. Louis and St. Louis County began ringing doorbells about breakfast time.

Details about the life history and social and economic status of every inhabitant are being recorded on large printed forms. The census takers, many of whom are women, will work all day for two weeks and most of them may find it advantageous to make some calls in the evening, when people are more likely to be at home.

Uncle Sam is not interested in his citizens as individuals in the census, but he will take the data obtained, person by person, and compile it into totals which will serve all sorts of valuable purposes. Under the law, information about individuals cannot be divulged. Enumerators will carry cards of identification which they will show on request. It is mandatory that the census questions be answered.

The census will require about two weeks to complete. The first announcements of population totals by city, ward and county townships are expected by the third week of April.

### Census Intended to Be Most Complete Ever Taken.

WASHINGTON, April 2. — An army of 120,000 federal enumerators enters today upon the task of counting the American population. This census is intended to be the most complete tabulation of the American people and their economic conditions ever made. Each worker will carry a portfolio containing dozens of copies of the questionnaire that is being put to everyone in the country. Important among their equipment was a specially prepared map of their territory, showing every street, every alley, where a human habitation had been placed.

The questions are intended to produce a store of statistical information including not only the extent of population but the extent of unemployment, illiteracy, and home ownership. There are questions too which are expected to give important data on the farm problem.

Although the 1930 task is the biggest ever attempted by the Census Bureau, modern accounting machinery was made it speedy. For months the Bureau has been making its preparations and is ready to tabulate the results of the canvass with greater rapidity than ever before.

At the head of the organization is William M. Stewart, Director of the Census. He delivered a radio address last night calling upon the people to co-operate with the enumerators.

Here are the questions that the enumerators are asking:

Your name  
Your relationship to the family (whether head of the family, wife, son, daughter, or uncle, etc.)  
Whether home is owned or rented?

The estimated value of home, if owned; or the monthly rental, if rented?

Is there a radio in home?

Do you live on a farm?

What is your sex?

What is your color or race?

What was your age at last birthday?

Are you married, single, widowed, or divorced?

What was your age at first marriage? (for married persons only).

Have you attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1927?

Are you able to read and write?

Where were you born?

Where was your father born?

Where was your mother born?

What is your native language? (for foreign-born persons only).

Citizenship and Nativity.

In what year did you immigrate to the United States? (for foreign-born).

Are you naturalized? (for foreign-born).

Are you able to speak English?

If you are a gainful worker,

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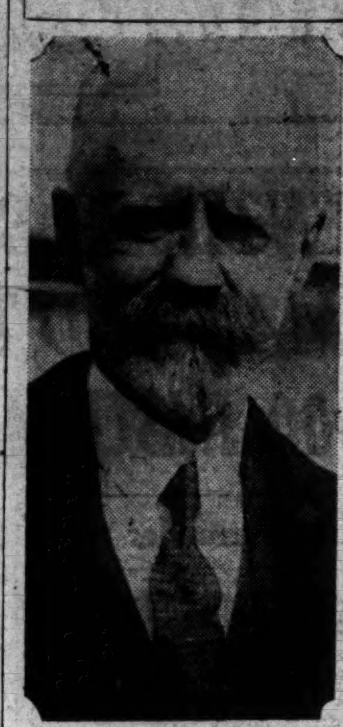
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## LOBBY WITNESS



W. B. BELL

What is your occupation?

In what industry are you employed?

Are you an employer, employee, or working on your own account?

Were you actually at work yesterday?

Are you a veteran of the United States military or naval forces, and if so, in what war or expedition did you serve?

If the answer is "No" to the question whether one was at work yesterday, he will be asked whether he has a job and is merely temporarily out of work, or whether he has no job at all. If he has a job, the questions will be:

How many weeks since you have worked on your present job?

Why were you not at work yesterday (or on the last regular working day)?

Did you lose a day's pay by not being at work?

How many days did you work last week?

How many days in a full-time week?

If he has no job at all, the questions will be:

Are you looking for a job?

For how many weeks have you been without a job?

Reason for being out of a job?

Or for losing your last job?

One result of the census will be reapportionment of representation, with some states losing and others gaining members.

Unofficial estimates are that California will lead the list of states that will gain, with six additional members in the House.

Michigan, the Census Bureau estimates, will gain four, Ohio three, New Jersey and Texas two each, and Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington one each.

States expected to lose representation are Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia, one each; Missouri three; Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi, two each.

The census 10 years ago showed a total population of 105,710,620 and the intervening decade is estimated to have brought an increase of approximately 17,000,000.

In Director Stewart's office is a highly complicated mechanism known as a census clock which keeps tab on estimated population changes as the minutes pass and it is now standing close to 122,000,000.

Stewart expects a merry race among his workers to see what cities and other geographical sections can get their reports in first.

In 1920 it was seven weeks before the first two cities of more than 100,000 population were heard from and then Washington, D. C., and Cincinnati, both reported on the same day.

**\$168,706 SPENT ON SHOALS LOBBY**

BY CYANAMID CO.

Continued From Page One.

Government operation bill should Congress pass such legislation.

The name of Gov. Roosevelt of New York was brought into the hearing by a telegram that Waldo sent to Worthington last September.

It described Josephus Daniels, Raleigh (N. C.) publisher, as favoring Government ownership of the Muscle Shoals.

"Making progress here but not with ex-secretary," the telegram said. "He is irrevocably committed to Norris policy and may advocate Roosevelt for next Democratic candidate for President on a Government-ownership and operation of power platform."

After the introduction of the Worthington memorandum and brief questioning of Waldo, the committee adjourned until Friday, when John H. Rankin, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be heard.

**INQUIRY BEGUN INTO DEATH OF DIPLOMAT IN 1928**

Continued From Page One.

liciously caused his discharge. He alleged that one of their reasons was an investigation he had made at Rogers' request into Mrs. Rogers' antecedents and life before her marriage to the oil man last year.

Reports that a settlement out of court for a large sum had been effected were published in February of this year, but attorneys for the families in the action declined to comment on them.

## STRIKE SETTLED, BUSSES WILL RUN AGAIN TOMORROW

Peoples Company Recognizes the Union and Men Accept a Two-Year Working Agreement.

The strike of employees of the Peoples Motorbus Co., which began March 14, ended last night with the acceptance by members of the newly organized union of a two-year working agreement granting them the right of organization, collective bargaining, and arbitration, as well as other points on which they had insisted. Service will be resumed on all lines tomorrow morning.

Under the agreement, the 750 men return to work at their former wage scale, but with some changes in working conditions. The contract contains an opening clause permitting the union to call for a conference on wages on 30 days' notice if it is thought earnings of the company warrant an increase in pay. Strikes and lockouts are prohibited during the period of the agreement, and several questions to be referred to an arbitration committee composed of a representative of the union, an officer of the company, and a disinterested person. Questions for arbitration also may be taken to the State Public Service Commission, if that body will accept jurisdiction.

The contract may also be reopened for a discussion of wages in the event "bitter" competition is permitted, permitting the company to operate fast de luxe bus service between residential sections and the downtown district. The plan, as described in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, would call for small busses seating 15 passengers used to maintain 5-minute service on all lines. The fare would not exceed 35 cents.

**To Wear Union Buttons.**

Points on which the strikers had insisted, conceded by the company, are wearing of the union button while on duty, and reinstatement of the strikers for peace disturbance. Employees may wear the union emblem on the lapel of the uniform coat, agreeing to display but one button at a time. Two of the three men involved, against whom charges were dismissed in Police Court, will be reinstated unconditionally, and the third man may return to work pending the outcome of a court hearing.

Under the contract, employees are entitled to a day off each week without pay, and time for one-fourth pay for overtime. Schedules are to be arranged so that regular runs will be completed within 9½ consecutive hours. Previously, employees complained that regular provision was made for time off, and men were required to be on duty from 11 to 13 hours to get in eight hours' work.

It also was agreed that, in the event the Public Service Co. takes over the operation of the Peoples Motorbus Co., the contract becomes void and the wages and working conditions of bus drivers for the Public Service Co. will apply to operators of the green busses. Bus men for the Public Service Co. are paid 15 cents an hour, as compared to the scale for employees of the Peoples Motorbus Co., which varies from 50 to 65 cents an hour depending on length of service.

**Weekly Conferences.**

Weekly meetings will be held between company officers and representatives of the union to discuss matters of mutual interest. Suspended employees may appeal through the union to the president of the company for a hearing on charges. Shopmen will work 45 hours a week, receiving a half holiday on Saturdays. All employees will receive free transportation on busses whether on duty or not. Previously employees were required to pay the 10-cent fare, except when in uniform on their way to and from work.

**UNEMPLOYMENT LEGISLATION ADVANCED BY SENATORS**

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Unemployment legislation proposed by Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), to meet present conditions and forestall future crises today received final formal consideration, without opposition in the Senate unemployment subcommittee.

Chairman Johnson (Rep., Cal.) said the bill would be submitted to the full Commerce Committee tomorrow, after one or two minor points were threshed out in a conference between Wagner and Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.), author of another unemployment proposal that died on the Senate calendar a year ago.

Johnson said the subcommittee is ready to decide on the Wagner measure, but that, in view of Jones' earlier measure, it desired that Wagner and Jones confer before final action were taken.

The Wagner bill would set up a stabilization board, with an appropriation of \$150,000,000, the director of which would be responsible for accelerating Government construction in depression periods. They would also expand present machinery for collecting unemployment information and create a Federal unemployment agency.

Wagner, after the subcommittee meeting, said he would press for passage in the Senate this session.

## Drys End Case Without Calling F. Scott McBride

Continued From Page One.

but quoted other decisions holding the Federal Government's powers under prohibition were equal to those of the states.

He quoted from a decision handed down by the late Chief Justice Taft, in which it was held that prohibition was aimed at controlling drinking for the good of the community and that an obvious danger existed to the community if one person were permitted to keep liquor for his own use.

Allen said a reservation to obey only "just and equal" laws was made in the "Mayflower contract."

He challenged that any such compact could be a charter of individual liberty.

The witness asserted the compact, signed aboard the Mayflower, was fostered by rebellious and mutinous spirits aboard who had patents to Northern Virginia and not New England lands.

The "just and equal" laws which were passed under this compact, he said, included penalties for drunkenness and for excessive drinking in homes.

Later the Puritans, he said, punished "tipping for over half an hour" or "tipping at unreasonable times." He asked if such regulations would not be considered infringements of liberty.

Allen said the necessity for abstinence was recognized in the army and on athletic teams and argued abstinence should be applied to the nation to protect the vitality and well being of all people.

In conclusion, he offered as the way out of this difficult situation "strict enforcement by State and local authorities, instead of having the entire burden placed in the hands of 'a horde of Federal enforcement agents.'"

McBride, in his statement, said that education, coupled with observation and enforcement of prohibition, "only answer to the alcoholic liquor question."

"Prohibition can be enforced and is being better enforced as times goes on," he declared, adding that to surrender to the demands of wet forces for repeal of the eighteenth amendment would display a "lack of sentiment."

The anti-prohibitionists, he said, had upon them the burden of proof to show three things:

"1. That the eighteenth amendment fails to contribute most effectively toward a solution of the alcoholic liquor problem.

"2. That the people are clamoring to have the prohibition repealed."

"3. That they are ready to propose a constructive program that will better solve this problem and upon which they can unite."

Concerning the first point, he said the liquor problem had existed for years, and that prohibition was brought about to solve it.

Not a Question, But an Answer.

"The coming of prohibition," McBride said, "did not create the evils now associated with liquor, neither did prohibition create the liquor problem. Prohibition, however, was brought about for the purpose of solving the alcoholic liquor problem which already existed under the era of liquor."

As to the second point, he contended that "prohibition has benefited the unmetabolizable and repressed elements of the American people," and that the sentiment for repeal of the dry laws "emanates largely from centers that have always been overwhelmingly wet and in which liquor has been deeply entrenched."

"To change the attitude and appetites of a majority of these in 10 years," he said, "is too much to be expected. That some wish repeal does not indicate an increasing demand."

On the third point, McBride said, the recalcitrant Judiciary Committee were all "liquor selling programs and contain the false and foolish assumption that the liquor problem can be solved by selling and using more liquor."

He argued that the measures would contribute to the loss of life and would destroy the obligation governing the production and distribution of alcohol for industrial purposes.

Statements of Other Drys.

In his statement, Dr. Dinwiddie said prohibition was a "policy adopted until a thorough trial of every other known method had been made. He assailed straw votes on the wet and dry issue, saying:

"Straw votes will get nowhere toward a real settlement of this issue."

Pickett asserted: "We are sincerely convinced that the country has so thoroughly adapted itself to conditions existing under the new policy that any change would severely shock the economic structure, lessening both production and consumption, disturbing both finances and commerce."

"Repeal or modification of the prohibition laws would inevitably and directly bring great suffering to little children, would inflict hardships upon housewives and would greatly add to the perplexities of religious and other institutions doing benevolent work."

Canon Chase, a prominent New York clergyman, also filed a statement. He asked for an immediate report of measures recommended by President's Law Enforcement Commission; the prompt killing in committee of measures for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment, and for passage of legislation authorizing congressional investigation of "corrupt alliances" in the larger cities.

He named New York, Philadelphia and Chicago as cities where, he said, a congressional investigation would "doubtless expose the corrupt alliance now existing between bootleggers, speakeasies and racketeers and prominent political leaders of both parties."

"We contend," Canon Chase wrote, "that the election of President Hoover, notwithstanding other issues which were involved, was a clear mandate from the people to Congress not to repeal the eighteenth amendment, but to try to enforce it."

**Treat Violators as Rebels.**

The statement submitted by Crawford expressed a desire that violators of the dry law be treated as rebels.

"If smugglers and bootleggers, or yachmen and high society people openly rebel against the prohibition law," Crawford wrote, "they must be treated exactly as rebels against any other law."

"The issue is no longer the enforcement of the prohibition law. The issue is the maintenance of the constitutional Government. Rebels against constitutional government must be treated as rebels if they do not like the prohibition law they cannot defy the Government of the United States."

Crawford's statement outlined a plan of the Board of Temperance and Social Service. It embodied four points as follows:

"1. Representing the general conference: This board hereby petitions Congress to vote for whatever measures, money and men may be necessary to secure effective enforcement of the prohibition law."

"2. In the name of the general conference, we petition that the law shall be administered by its friends."

"3. We urge Congress to pass such legislation as the President, after investigation by commission or otherwise, may decide to be vital and necessary to make this enforcement program effective, not only for the country at large, but to make the capital city of the nation the model city in respect to enforcement of law."

"4. We favor the inauguration and prompt extensive development of an educational policy by the Government in support of the eighteenth amendment. Posters, leaflets, prize articles should be prepared by highly qualified experts, emphasizing the evil physical, intellectual, social and moral effects of the use of intoxicants."

The statement of Canon Chase also endorsed specifically a bill by Congressman Moore (Dem., Va.), designed to "relieve the congestion in the court calendars." He said the measure would accomplish this by permitting judges to try misdemeanor cases and receive pleas of guilty without a jury.

"It is folly to padlock night clubs and imprison bootleggers," the statement continued, "but do nothing to suppress motion pictures which glorify and produce pure criminality."

He recommended passage of a bill by Congressman Hudson (Rep., Mich.), which would place motion picture production under closer Government supervision and would "change motion pictures into allies of prohibition."

Chase asserted that it was not severity, but certainty, of punishment that terrorized lawbreakers and that the claim that vast sums of money and military force would be needed to enforce prohibition was being "deliberately used to befuddle public thinking."

"This hearing," he said, "has demonstrated that the foes of prohibition are hopelessly divided as to any substitute for prohibition and that all the proposed substitutes have been already tried and have completely failed."

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**HOW POWER LOBBYIST DISGUISED ALLIANCE**

Chester A. Gray Argued Against Trust in Montana Award, for It on Shoals.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kelllogg Building.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—How Chester A. Gray of Nevada, Mo., Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation testified at a hearing before the Federal Power Commission in an effort to prepare an alibi on Muscle Shoals legislation gave to the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee yesterday an interesting insight into lobbying methods.

In October before the Federal Power Commission, Gray supported the application of Walter Wheeler, Minneapolis engineer, for a permit to conduct surveys on the Flathead River power sites in Montana in opposition to the application of the Montana Power Co. for fifty-year licenses for these sites. The Montana Power Co. is a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Co.

One of the important units in the so-called "power trust."

Gray has sponsored legislation to turn Muscle Shoals over to the American Cyanamid Co., and has opposed the Norris bill for Government operation of the great power plant. The power trust has also opposed the Norris bill.

In a letter to the legislative committee of the Farm Bureau Federation, the Missourian explained why he had supported Wheeler's application for the Flathead sites.

"When I am called before this Senate Lobby Committee, if at all," Gray wrote, "there will likely be some discussion of our position on Muscle Shoals and I am likely to be accused of being an employee of the power trust, just as I have been accused prior to this time."

"I knew that if I made an appearance before the Federal Power Commission on the Flathead River project, the power attorneys would attack me and try to break down what I said. They did. Just as I expected and I hoped they would. Now if I appear before the quies committee I have recent demonstrations of being on the opposite side of the power proposition from the power folks. They want high prices for power and we want prices low enough to permit substantial lessening of fertilizer prices when such power is used in making fertilizer."

"I suppose the power trust, represented by the Montana Power Co. and the Rocky Mountain Power Co., both tracing back to Electric Bond & Share, will get the Flathead River project, just as the power companies are gobbling up all the other desirable sites in the nation. But I have some good reason to believe that the Farm Bureau and myself are not in accord with the power trust, if the two Norries on the quies committee (Caraway and Blaine) bring that question up."

Chairman Caraway did not question Gray about this "good reason" mentioned in the letter, and Senator Blaine was not in Washington yesterday. Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.), however, closely examined Gray as to the ability of Wheeler to carry out the Flathead project.

Questioned by Walsh, Gray said that he had never seen the proposed hydro-electric sites in Montana and had made no inquiries into Wheeler's financial responsibility. At a recent session of the Indian Affairs Committee, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), charged that Wheeler, the Minneapolis engineer, was promoting a "human engineering" project, just as the power companies are gobbling up all the other desirable sites in the nation.

Gray declared that when he testified before the Power Commission, attorneys for the power trust also had asked him whether he had incurred Wheeler's financial responsibility, and that he had replied that such investigations should be conducted by the Power Commission.

When Walsh read into the record the paragraph beginning "When I am called before this Senate Lobby Committee," Chairman Caraway observed, "You were a good guesser that time."

## The new Waterman's Patrician ... It's like a JEWEL

It takes 300 separate hand-crafted operations to make one of these new Waterman's Patrician pens! Doesn't that suggest something of the delicate precision work that gives to the Patrician such a finely balanced feel and smooth flowing performance?

That's craftsmanship—the result of 47 years' experience of making better and better pens. And what an exquisitely lovely thing, too—this Patrician! Styled to the minute for 1930—a choice of five jewel colors: Emerald, Turquoise, Jet, Nacre, and Onyx... it has all the smartness and verve and beauty that you would demand of some charming piece of costume jewelry. Boxed at \$10.00—with mechanical pencil to match, \$5.00.

Waterman's No. 7 at \$7.00—offering the famous Waterman's range of seven readily

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As to those which the Commonwealth directors formed as companies for patents, Pflager testified that the reason for the move was that the inventor was connected with Commonwealth stock for the time.

"This was advantageous to stockholders of Commonwealth," Pflager said, "because the device was successful when they bought it, and if they were stockholders they would have the inventors themselves as royalties in addition to the royalties."

Howard and Pflager drew up several patents, adding that they were ranging from 1 to 100 per cent of the sale price of the device. The company paid

Waterman's No. 5 at \$5.00—Five points for choice—ranging from fine to stub. An

## TOW-GLIDER FLYER AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Cuts Loose From Plane and Gives Demonstration—To Spend Night at Tulsa.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 2.—Capt. Frank Hawks arrived over the Oklahoma City municipal airport in his glider attached to an airplane at 12:30 o'clock today. He cut the sail plane loose from the tow ship to entertain the spectators with a glider demonstration before landing. Hawks left Wichita Falls, Tex., at 11 a. m.

By the Associated Press.  
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 2.—Capt. Frank Hawks, on the way from San Diego to New York in a glider towed by an airplane, landed at Staley Field here at 9:10 a. m. today after a flight from Sweetwater, Tex. He soared over the field for 25 minutes after cutting loose from the tow plane. Hawks left Sweetwater at 6:51.

Hawks left at 11 a. m., planning to make a refueling stop at Oklahoma City and then fly to Tulsa, Ok., to spend the night.

Yesterday, flying from Tucson, Ariz., Hawks and J. D. Jernigan Jr., piloting the plane, encountered a squall over Lordsburg, N. M., which Capt. Hawks described as "terrible."

When the airships landed at Sweetwater they had traveled 719 miles in six hours and 35 minutes and had traveled a total distance of 1130 miles from San Diego.

Hawks said they were in the squall over Lordsburg only 10 minutes, but "it seemed like 10 years."

In crossing the Davis Mountain in Texas, an altitude of 10,750 feet was reached by the glider and its towing craft. The high altitude was attained in an effort to find better wind conditions between Pecos, Tex., and Sierra Blanca.

Damage to the glider was averted by its skillful pilot at the Midland, Tex., airport when it was forced to land on a flat tire during a refueling stop. Brief exhibitions of flights with the glider are being made by Capt. Hawks at each field where he lands.

Capt. Hawks Expected Over St. Louis Tomorrow Afternoon.

On reaching St. Louis, Capt. Hawks will cut loose from the towing plane and land the glider at Parks Airport, on the East Side. Arrival here will probably be late tomorrow afternoon, depending on wind and weather conditions. The journey to New York will be resumed early Friday.

## SAYS HOWARD DREW \$42,000 PAY AND BONUS IN 1928

H. M. Pfleger Testifies This Was in Addition to Royalties Paid Commonwealth Head.

HOWE'S MOLD USED FOR 14 YEARS

Then Company Discovered It Was More Expensive Than Green Sand Process, Witness Asserts.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.—In the Commonwealth Steel Company's biggest year, 1928, Clarence H. Howard, president, drew a salary of \$15,000, plus a \$20,000 bonus, says Harry M. Pfleger, senior vice president, received a salary of \$25,000, plus a \$20,000 bonus, Pfleger testified in Federal Judge Pfleger's court today in the suit between the Commonwealth Steel Company and Howard.

Howard, to obtain an accounting of certain patents of his which the firm used.

These payments were over and above royalties, which were unspecified. However, in the presentation of the plaintiff's case, it was brought out that in 1926 Howard's individual royalties amounted to \$11,107 and Pfleger's to \$42,215.

These royalties were part of \$146,483 paid by Commonwealth to its subsidiary patent holding companies. Both Howard and Pfleger shared also in the profits of the subsidiaries, through directorships.

Pfleger testified today that he abandoned a position paying \$3400 a year to join forces with Howard in the Commonwealth in 1924.

Howard's salary, on Howard's assurance that though the firm was in bad shape it had a great future and that Pfleger would receive royalties on his own patents.

Cross-examination of Pfleger was conducted by Joseph T. Davis and Lawrence C. Kingsland of Howe's counsel. Attacking Pfleger's previous statements that the Howe and mold was found to be from 25 to 45 per cent more expensive than the old green sand method, and no more accurate, Kingsland disclosed through Pfleger that the firm used the mold from 1910 to 1914 or 1925 before going back to the green sand method.

"Then," asked Kingsland, "it took you 14 years to find out that and method was cheaper?"

"Yes, approximately," Pfleger answered.

Pfleger, who has been on the stand four days, was the first Commonwealth witness to suggest that the company's Golden Rule "fellowship program" organized and promoted by a "human engineer" well versed in "humanities," was productive of anything other than a spirit of good will and hearty co-operation. He said it showed a clear profit on the books.

Minutes Read by Defense.

Daniel N. Kirby, chief defense counsel, occupied the stand most of the day, reading the minutes of directors' and stockholders' meetings from the early days of the firm, whose corporate existence came to an end last year when it was sold to the General Steel Castings Corporation for \$35,000,000. Frequent objections, the introduction of voluminous records were interposed by Joseph T. Davis and Bruce Campbell, plaintiffs' attorneys, but the objections were overruled.

Kirby said the plaintiff's bill had charged the executives of the Commonwealth with fraud in the alleged setting up of dummy subsidiary companies which were said to be using more than channels through which profits were diverted to the directors.

In order to offset this, he said, he was bringing forth the records which show that all that took place was with the full knowledge and consent of the stockholders and other directors.

How Commonwealth Grew.

Reading from a prepared memorandum, Pfleger traced the history of the subsidiaries, some of which were in existence before he and Howard went to Commonwealth in 1924. Gradually, through changes of stock for cash and wealth obtained control of most of the subsidiary companies and directed them, his testimony indicated.

As to those which the Commonwealth directors formed as holding companies for patents, Pfleger testified that the reason for their creation was that the inventors, who were not connected with Commonwealth, did not care to accept Commonwealth stock for their patents.

"This was advantageous to the stockholders of Commonwealth," Pfleger said, "because if the devices were successful we could buy them in and, if they weren't, the inventors themselves got small royalties in addition to their stock."

Howard and Pfleger drew royalties on several patents. Pfleger said that they were "very high," ranging from 1.25 to 1.50 per cent of the sale price of each device. The company paid as high

## Woman Thrown From Plane and Wreck of the Ship



as 5 and 10 per cent royalties on other patents, he said.

Asked why he had assigned improvements as well as his original patents on some devices to the Double-Body Bolster Co., a subsidiary, Pfleger replied that this had been stipulated in his original written agreement with the company.

A related point is in dispute in the present suit. The defense asserts a custom existed among the Commonwealth employees of turning over to the firm all patents relating to its products and that Howard assigned his patents in accordance with this practice. Howe asserts that he made assignment of his steel mold patent in 1910 and his sand mill in 1916 under protest, and only with the oral stipulation that he would eventually be compensated for them.

**YOUNG BROTHERS SURRENDER AND GIVE \$15,000 BOND**  
Continued From Page One.

Join the brothers when attempting to dispose of their imposing homes at 7346 Westmoreland drive, University City, and on Clayton road, west of Jellison road. Records at Clayton disclosed that on the day the brokerage firm entered receivership William Young and his wife filed a transfer of title to their homes to Dolores R. Langford, and Fred Young and his wife had title to their home transferred to Mary G. Thornhill. Three days later the properties were deeded back to the wives alone.

Receiver Williams charges that the third parties in the transfers were employees of the firm who paid nothing in the deals; that efforts are being made to sell the properties to defraud creditors, and that the company's funds were used in purchasing the residences and making improvements. The receiver asked for an accounting and requested that any company money spent on the residences be declared a lien against the buildings. Judge Paris cited the Youngs, their wives and employees to show cause why the receiver's petition should not be granted.

Among customers of Young Bros. who have sent complaints to the Better Business Bureau is Mrs. Margaret Barber, owner of a Williamsburg, Mo., antique shop, who last summer sold antiques which she valued at \$1217 to Fred Young. Young paid her \$100 cash and, for the balance, gave an interim receipt for stock of the investors. Royalty Co. Young assured her she would soon receive stock certificates to replace the receipt, but she complains, delivery has never been made.

To Be Tried April 14.

At present William and Fred Young are at liberty under \$500 bonds given at Lamar, Mo., where they are scheduled to be tried April 14 on misdemeanor charges of making illegal sales of unregistered stock to two Barton County residents in violation of the State blue sky law.

**WOMAN IDENTIFIES SLAIN MAN, TELL OF INSURANCE PLOT**  
Continued From Page One.

Justers, testified yesterday before the grand jury and their testimony, Combs said, was responsible for Bass' arrest.

The grand jury will continue in session to investigate the case.

Says Body Is Not Son's.

The body was found on a highway near Gravette, late Saturday. Combs said, was responsible for Bass' arrest.

The grand jury will continue in session to investigate the case.

Mrs. William Robert Pearman, Columbia, Mo., is coming here tonight to see the body, which Sheriff Fields thinks may be Mrs. Pearman's missing husband. Pearman is said to have left home 10 days ago for Kansas City and is said to have written his wife from Kansas City last Thursday that he was going from there to the South to see about "a land deal."

Alleged Promise of Land.

Officers disclosed they were investigating a report that Bass suggested to some members of the Folia family when they were here a few days ago that if they identified the body as that of William Folia they would get a large tract of land in Miller County, Arkansas.

Bass, a Washington U. Graduate, Once Ran for Congress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2.—Dr. A. J. Bass is known widely here as a well-to-do farm owner and former Missouri University football star. Although he attended the

## BLAMES WIFE'S LAW STUDIES FOR TROUBLES

Harry Beckerle Takes Stand Against Woman Lawyer in Divorce Contest.

Harry Beckerle, 3546 De Tonty street, a chain-store butcher, has told Circuit Judge Hamilton in the Court of Domestic Relations all his trials since the day on which his wife, Mrs. Nettie Beckerle, at attorney and occasional Provisional Police Judge, decided to take up a law course at night school. Cross-examination of Beckerle by his wife's attorneys began today.

In a manner that brought laughter from the crowded courtroom, and from his wife and her attorneys, and in which Judge Hamilton joined at times, Beckerle denied Mrs. Beckerle's charges of nonsupport, excessive drinking and neglect on his part.

"I didn't want her to be a lawyer," he testified, "but she said she was going to anyway. She told the neighbors that she had a better education and was smarter than I was. I admitted that."

And she never lacked for anything. We brought provisions home from the grocery I owned at Thirty-ninth street and Shenandoah avenue. She had charge accounts at downtown stores. When she went out law practice I gave her \$600 and when she said she was up in weight and wanted to reduce, I bought her a vibrator."

Beckerle admitted he was 55 years old and had been married before, the marriage ending in divorce. He said he "thought" Mrs. Beckerle was 34 when he married her in 1916. Mrs. Beckerle, who looks younger than 48, smiled at his testimony.

Beckerle admitted that, without informing his wife, he had entrusted \$1800 in savings to his brother between 1916 and 1925.

"I was going to surprise her," he said ruefully, "but she surprised me by letting me know she wanted to buy an automobile."

"And nobody can say that I drank excessively," Beckerle continued. "Mrs. Beckerle drank. Every Sunday evening she sent me to the drug store to get a bottle of soda water for high balls—sometimes two bottles. She did put turpentine in the whisky I brought home, as she said yesterday."

Mrs. Trautz sued for partition of the estate. In upholding her suit, Judge Hartmann ruled that the trust provisions of the will violated the rule of perpetuities in that no trust should extend more than 21 years beyond a life or lives in being. This was for the reason that no definite time was set for the beginning of the trust, the will stating the trustees should take charge after closing of the administration of the estate.

In a 91-page opinion, the Supreme Court holds that the trust created in the will is valid and should be carried out. The case is remanded to the Circuit Court for early judgment in accordance with the Supreme Court decision.

The Supreme Court also passed on the controversy among the three sons and the other heirs over the shares of the capital stock of the Handlan-Buck Co. The sons contended their father gave them the stock outright, while the other heirs held the sons should pay \$200 a share for it. The Supreme Court ruled that the father did not complete the gift as he retained control of the stock until his death. The Court holds that the stock is part of the residue of the estate, but the sons may elect to buy it for \$200 a share within 90 days.

Besides Mrs. Trautz, the children and heirs of Mr. Handlan are: Eugene W., Alexander H. Jr., and Edward R. Handlan, and Mrs. Lillian H. Lemp, Mrs. Vella H. Blase and Mrs. Marie E. Hornsby.

known to have. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Folia and her son, Frank, departed this morning for Gravette with the Montgomery County Sheriff and the Prosecuting Attorney.

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When you put a little tooth paste on the brush, promises don't go. Advertised claims cannot help—the tooth paste must make good. PEBECO rests its case on this. PEBECO will let you decide if it doesn't clean and whiten more effectively in a shorter time than any other. PEBECO will let you decide whether it doesn't leave your mouth more refreshed than ever before. Why wait when you should today be getting the extra benefits PEBECO can give?

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The discounts on this fine furniture range from 20% to 60%.

You can pay for this fine furniture Out-of-Income which makes it seem like magic.

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LOCUST AT TWELFTH

## 30-Passenger Plane Here; To Make 4 Trips Over City

Fokker F-32 Will Begin First Flight at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow—Ship on Way to Pacific Coast.

Fokker F-32, the largest commercial land plane, arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 11:50 o'clock this afternoon following a flight of 4½ hours from Cleveland, O. It will remain here tomorrow to make four flights over the city, including the downtown section, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The ship, which left New York yesterday, carried 18 passengers, two pilots, and a radio operator who kept in touch with the local airways station during the latter part of the trip. The passengers include four young women, winners of beauty contests, who are on their way to Hollywood, Cal. Newspaper men and persons connected with the aeronautical industry complete the passenger list.

The plane is the first of its type and will be placed in service between Los Angeles and San Francisco by Western Air Express, which has placed an order for five similar ships. Cy Morehouse, chief pilot for the operating company, is in charge of the flight, which will include stops at Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, Colo.

Plane Has 99-Foot Wing Span, Weighs Nearly 7 Tons.

The Fokker F-32 was built at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., under direction of Anthony Fokker, designer of German military planes during the World War. It has a wing span of 99 feet, weighs 13,800 pounds—nearly seven tons—empty, and has a useful load of 8700 pounds. It has seats for 20 passengers on daylight flights and sleeping accommodations for 16 persons for night travel.

Designed for a top speed of 140 miles an hour and a landing speed of 60 miles an hour, the ship has been flown at the rate of 157 miles an hour at full throttle, and has made landings at 47 miles an hour. Cruising speed is 120 miles an hour.

Power is supplied by four 525-horsepower Hornet engines, set in tandem on either side of the fuselage. The front engines have three-bladed adjustable metal propellers and the rear engines have three-bladed metal propellers. The rate of climb is 1500 feet a minute and the maximum altitude is 13,000 feet. The overall length of the plane is 70 feet, height 16 feet 6 inches, and wing area 1350 square feet.

Cabin in Four Sections.

The cabin is divided into four sections, interior finish being in mahogany and fabric. Each section has four glass windows. Seats are of the arm-chair type, with deep cushions, adjustable backs and leg rests. There are two lavatories, two kitchenettes and a baggage compartment. The four aluminum gasoline tanks, having a total capacity of 700 gallons, are in the wing. The four 15-gallon oil tanks are in the nacelles, on which the engines are mounted. The landing gear is 20 feet wide and is equipped with roller-bearing wheels with internal expanding brakes. The tires are five feet in diameter.

The control cabin, in the nose of the ship, has seats for two pilots. A radio room is below the pilots' cockpit. The plane has adjustable stabilizer, dual wheel control, and instruments for night flying. The wing is covered with wood veneer, and the fuselage, tail surface and landing gear are of tubular steel.

On daylight trips the plane carries two pilots, radio operator and steward, with 400 gallons of gasoline, 40 gallons of oil and a baggage allowance of 500 pounds. With this fuel load the cruising range is 450 miles. At night the ship carries 700 gallons of gasoline and 60 gallons of oil, giving it a cruising range of 250 miles, and has a crew of five. The gross weight, when fully loaded, is 11½ tons.

Threatened to shoot at me," the witness said in support of his own charges. "Once it was while I was dressing, and it was either run or get shot. I could see my funeral party going down Gravois road. I ran."

"After Mrs. Beckerle went into

## MRS. LOUIS CAESAR LEAPS TO HER DEATH

Retired Restaurant Owner's Wife Jumps From Second Floor—Verdict of Suicide.

A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Mrs. Ida Caesar, 54 years old, wife of Louis Caesar, retired restaurant owner, who jumped from a second-floor window at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Kirchner, 231 North Benton avenue, Clayton, Monday night.

Mrs. Caesar, who resided with her husband at 275 North Taylor avenue, recently suffered a nervous breakdown and was placed in the care of her sister. The two neighbors heard her scream at 10:30 o'clock Monday night and found Mrs. Caesar unconscious on the lawn.

They aroused Mrs. Kirchner, who had heard nothing, being slightly deaf. She had put her sister to bed a few minutes before, she said.

Mrs. Caesar did die St. Mary's Hospital last night without regaining consciousness. She was formerly Miss Ida Muench, bookkeeper for 24 years at Caesar's Cafe which had married her employer eight years ago.

Caesar, who is 54 years old, retired five years ago after operating a restaurant at 414 Pine street for many years. Formerly, Caesar's Cafe was at Sixth and St. Charles streets.

Franchise Renewed, 44 to 1.

By the Associated Press.

COIN, Ia., April 2.—The Iowa Nebraska Light & Power Co. was voted a 25-year franchise renewal, 44 to 1, yesterday.

law practice with J. L. Simpson, she went out with him quite often at night. I followed them sometimes, and I talked to her about it. It was my car that Simpson was driving. Finally I got tired of it and left home."

Letters from Mrs. Beckerle to Lefman and from Simpson to Mrs. Beckerle were introduced in evidence by Beckerle's attorney, in one of which Simpson ended the letter with "Love, Joe." Beckerle testified that his wife and her law partner went to the dog races frequently together and refused to let him go with them.

The Beckerles were divorced previously in October, 1923, but the decree was set aside on Beckerle's statement that he had not had sufficient notice.



## Madam...I See Happy Days

PROFESSOR ZUZUKOO sat calmly scratching the bald head of his gazing crystal; and beamed.

"Mars is in conjunction with the Tropic of Capricorn", professed the Professor, "which foretells the arrival of a Bargain Festival of unusual promise, bringing you much happiness."

"You're going to take a short 'journey' and you shall come into possession of goods of great value, things you've wanted for lo, these many moons," continued the great exponent of the Occult.

"I see your home transformed as if by 'magic.' Your living room is completely refurbished, a new dining room suite graces your dining room and your bedroom is changed beyond all recognition by a new suite of satinwood and marquetry."

Once again Professor Zuzukoo, lovingly known as The Great by his thousands of followers, has distinguished himself by the uncanny accuracy of his glimpses into the future as you can prove so easily by a visit to the big Factory Merger Sale at Troblight-Duncker.

Just to Twelfth and Locust Streets.

The discounts on this fine furniture range from 20% to 60%.

You can pay for this fine furniture Out-of-Income which makes it seem like magic.

FACTORY MERGER SALE

TROBLICHT-DUNCKER

Furniture • Rugs • Radios • Draperies • Oriental Rugs • Lamps • Gifts

LOCUST AT TWELFTH

identified points—each one scientifically adapted to basic handwriting characteristics. Ninety-seven per cent of all pen users will find among them the one point exactly suited to their hand. Try them all and find yours.

Waterman's No. 5 at \$5.00—Five points for choice—ranging from fine to stub. An unusually good pen for a moderate price—built to meet Waterman's standard of fine craftsmanship—always dependable.

Good dealers everywhere carry wide stocks of Waterman's famous fountain pens, mechanical pencils, and Waterman's inks which make any fountain pen write better. Every Waterman's is guaranteed forever against defects. Service stations are maintained at the addresses below for the purpose of making good our guarantee and for servicing our pens as required.

L. E. Waterman Company  
191 Broadway, New York • 129 South State Street, Chicago • 40 School Street, Boston • 609 Market Street, San Francisco  
263 St. James Street, Montreal, Canada

**Waterman's**

# WOLFF'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

A year earlier than we expected We're going to open America's most beautiful clothing store at Seventh and Olive Streets We'll start clean with entirely new stocks so commencing tomorrow, Thursday, we're announcing a

## GIGANTIC REMOVAL SALE

*Thousands of 3-piece suits  
Hundreds of spring topcoats  
all made by*

### Hart Schaffner & Marx

Values to \$40

**\$28<sup>75</sup>**

Values to \$50

**\$37<sup>75</sup>**

Values to \$65

**\$46<sup>75</sup>**

Think of it! All the new Spring styles thrown on the market at drastic price reductions just as the season opens

You can save money now on that suit you wanted for Easter In fact, it will pay you to get two or three suits and a topcoat now

Choose from the newest colors—Pewter gray, Dickens (powder) blue, Vellum tan, Grenadier blue, Tamarack brown

Pick the styles you like best; notch lapels, peak lapels; single breasted; double breasted; one, two, or three button models; trim young men's suits; straight-hanging university styles; dignified business men's clothes—they're all here at removal sale prices Buy your spring clothes now and enjoy them all season

## Removal Sale Bargains on Our First Floor

<b>\$2.50 &amp; \$3.00 SHIRTS</b> \$1.70 Whites, fancies and solid colors. Collar attached and collar-to-match. Broadcloths, madras and Oxfords 3 for \$4.75	<b>\$1.00 &amp; \$1.50 NECKWEAR</b> 70c Hand and machine made in newest patterns and designs. Follies, reps, madras and warp prints 3 for \$2.00	<b>REGULAR 50c HOSE</b> 38c Silks, lises and silk mixed. New novelty patterns in perfect quality. Sizes 9½ to 12 6 for \$2.00	<b>\$2.50 &amp; \$3.00 PAJAMAS</b> \$1.85 Fancy broadcloths, madras and percales. Coat and pullover styles 3 for \$5.25
<b>\$3.00 to \$4.00 SHIRTS</b> \$2.65 Fine quality Jacquard madras, broadcloth and chambray cloths. Collar attached and collar to match 3 for \$7.50	<b>REG. \$2 NECKWEAR</b> \$1.35 All handmade imported and domestic silks. New Spring patterns in baratheas, moires and fallies 3 for \$3.75	<b>REGULAR 75c HOSE</b> 45c Plain black pure thread silk mercerized and reinforced heel, sole and toe (slightly irregular) 6 for \$2.50	<b>\$3.50 &amp; \$4.00 PAJAMAS</b> \$2.35 Extra quality broadcloths, madras and pongees. Pullover or coat style. Collar and collarless 3 for \$6.75
<b>\$1 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS</b> 70c 38-square maincoat. Split seat and bar-tacked at point of strain. Garmented web back 3 for \$2.00	<b>\$2.50 &amp; \$3.50 NECKWEAR</b> \$1.85 All handmade and resilient. Imported silks in a wide variety of spring patterns 3 for \$5.25	<b>75c &amp; \$1 HOSE</b> 65c Fancy patterns. Silks and silk mixed. Checks, stripes, checks and all over designs. Sizes 9½ to 12 6 for \$3.50	<b>75c SHIRTS &amp; SHORTS</b> 55c Fancy and plain white. Elastic back and side tie. Broadcloths and madras. Silk undershirts 3 for \$1.50
<b>\$6.50 &amp; \$6.85 OXFORDS</b> \$5.85 Smart tans and browns. Variety of new shapes and ties. Assortment of sizes and widths	<b>\$1 TO \$1.50 SHORTS</b> 85c Novelties and plain whites, broadcloths and Jacquard madras. Elastic back and side tie 3 for \$2.25	<b>\$2 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS</b> \$1.35 Mercerized madras. Side opening. No sleeve, knee length. Unusual values. Sizes 36 to 48 3 for \$3.75	<b>NEW SPRING HATS</b> \$4.45 & \$6.35 SPECIALLY PRICED Selected from higher price ranges. Vellum tans and pewter grays. Soap and red brim. Silk lined

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED DURING THIS SALE AND FOR OUR NEW STORE

# WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

# STI

Four  
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Select  
Except



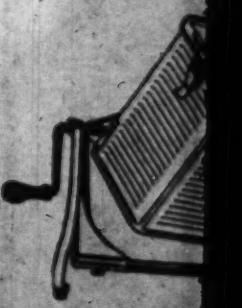
VIO CREPE  
found in exp  
in the coat s  
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BELTED...  
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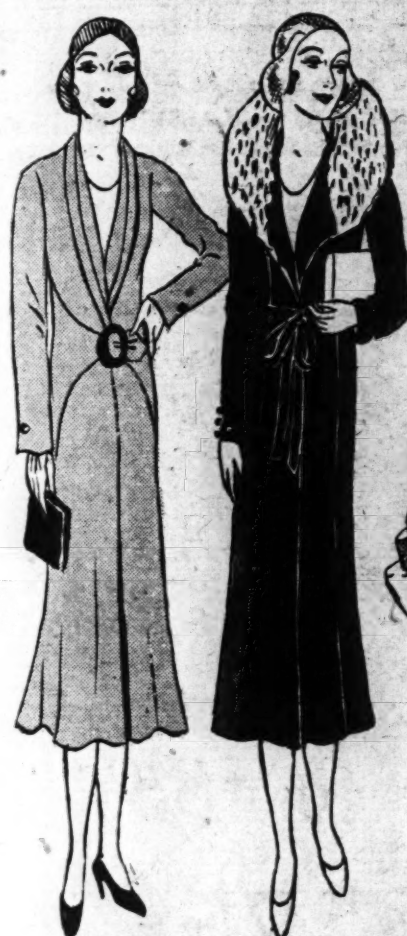
Barton's Dy  
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Elastic San  
12-Pocket S  
Garter Bel  
Dress Shie  
Charoia C  
Leatherette  
Hassocks f  
Brassieres  
King's Thr  
white, do  
Sewing Silks  
six spool  
Call Central



See Our Other Announcement on Page 11.

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Four Significant Styles  
in the Sale of CoatsSelected to Show What Variety and  
Exceptional Value You May Expect **\$31**VIO CREPE—A Spring woolen  
found in expensive coats, appears  
in the coat sketched above, with  
belted front and slight flare, \$31BELTED... a favorite way for  
the new Coats to show the de-  
fined waistline that is this  
season's mark of chic. Black basket  
weave, with spotted Galapin col-  
lar \$31  
(Third Floor.)PASTEL TWEED... new and  
smart for the indispensable  
Spring Topcoat. The model  
sketched below, with beige Gala-  
pin collar, is in blue or rose, \$31CAPES—Are of outstanding  
importance! Many cape styles  
are featured... in silk crepe, in  
wool crepe, in broadcloth... \$31

## \$74.95 Imported 100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Reduced From Our **\$39.95**  
Regular Stock for  
This Special SaleThink of securing a complete Service for twelve people at this  
extremely low price. These sets are of the finest imported china  
—in a choice of two unusually effective border designs—decorated  
with lines and handles of coin gold. Don't miss this opportunity  
to make your Spring tables more charming at almost one-half.\$5.95 Dinette  
Sets of 32 Pieces—are especially charming  
with their delicate floral mo-  
tifs of pink and blue sprays. Of  
good quality semi-porcelain,  
with a warm ivory  
body and tan band. **\$4.45**The Sparkling Beauty of  
This New Table Stemware—will make your Spring tables  
much more attractive! Beauti-  
fully hand-cut goblets, high and  
low sherberts, wines, cocktails,  
footed iced teas, luncheon gob-  
lets, in rose or green glass. Ea. **25c**An 8-Piece Iced  
Tea Service—for those cool drinks that  
are so much in demand dur-  
ing the Summer. This is an  
unusually decorative Set, with  
a covered tall pitcher and 6  
glasses, in rose **\$1.00**  
or green glass. **\$1.00**  
Call Central 6508—Ask for Telephone Shopping ServiceLettuce-Leaf  
Salad Plates—will give both your table  
and your salads a most re-  
freshing appearance! These  
plates are of green glass,  
shaped to resemble a lettuce  
leaf, and are **\$1.25**  
priced **6 for \$1.25**  
Call Central 6508—Ask for Telephone Shopping ServiceThis Ice Pail  
and Tongs—will prove itself a very con-  
venient table appointment dur-  
ing the Spring and Summer  
months. Hand cut, of heavy  
rose or green glass, with  
plated handle and **79c**  
tongs. Special. **79c**  
(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)A New 3-Piece  
Waffle Set—that will assure the success  
of your waffle supper. Choose  
from two gaily-patterned Sets,  
consisting of a covered bat-  
ter pitcher, covered syrup  
pitcher, tray **\$2.95**  
low priced at **\$2.95**  
(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)The April Sale of Lamps  
Pottery Table Lamps\$3.95 COLONIAL LAMPS  
of polished steel are excep-  
tionally attractive. The brass  
oil font forms a charming  
note of contrast. Com-  
plete with  
shade, now **\$2.94**These charming new Lamps will bring a  
refreshing spot of color to your room. Of de-  
corative Italian pottery, complete with paper  
parchment shades decorated in the same style  
as the bases. **\$2.95****\$2.95**BRIDGE AND JUNIOR  
LAMP BASES; beautifully  
finished in brass, are excel-  
lently made. Choose from  
four smart designs **\$3.94**  
Low priced at **\$3.94**

## New Desk or Radio Lamps

Extremely practical are these smart Lamps,  
suitable for desk or radio. The long oval  
shade is of metal and can be adjusted to any  
position. Finished in bronze or green **\$1.45**  
(Fifth Floor and Square 17, Street Floor.)**\$1.45**

## April Sale of Notions!

Cretone-Covered **\$1.29**  
Cedarized BoxesFolding corrugated  
paper-board Boxes,  
mothproof and dust-  
proof; have cretonne  
covers, taped at seams  
and finished with tape  
and snap fasteners.  
Size 3 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 18 1/2.Barton's Dyanshine **33c**  
Wright's Bias Tape, 6-yd. bolts, all colors **9c**  
Darning Thread, various colors, 5 for **19c**  
Dish Cloths, mesh style, 2 for **15c**  
32c Energine, 10-ounce tin **23c**  
Dish Cloths, mesh style, 2 for **15c**  
Elastic Sanitary Belts, slip-on **25c**  
12-Pocket Shoe Bags, cretonne **49c**  
Garter Belts, rayon and elastic **79c**  
Dress Shields, flesh and white, pair **25c**  
Chamois Cloths, each **29c**  
Leatherette Shopping Bags, dble. handles **25c**  
Hassocks for living rooms, each **85c**  
Brassieres, flesh colored rayon **25c**  
King's Thread, 100-yd. spools, black and  
white, dozen spools at **23c**  
Sewing Silk, 50-yard spools, black and colors,  
six spools, special at **23c**  
Call Central 6508—Ask for Telephone Shopping Service

## Aimcee Napkins

Made to sell for 25c—box  
of twelve deodorized, absorb-  
ent Napkins. **21c**  
Thursday, at box **21c**

## Utility Boxes

Regularly 50c—attractive  
floral-covered Boxes for boxes,  
gloves and handker-  
chiefs, at **39c**

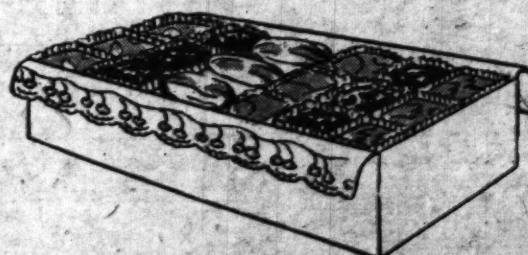
## Sanitary Aprons

Flesh-colored gum rubber  
Aprons, with lace-trimmed  
edges, are featured in **25c**  
the sale at **25c**

## Wardrobe Bags

Regularly \$1.39—eight-gar-  
ment Bags in bright patterns,  
mounted on steel  
wire frames at **89c**

## Ironing Sets

Non-burnable hair felt  
pads with unbleached muslin  
covers to fit **69c**  
Set **69c**  
(Notions and Square 22.)Buy a HOOVER!  
Suction CleanerA New Model Can  
Be Yours With a First  
Payment of Only **\$5**Your floorcoverings can be clean from top  
to bottom—will be, if you use a Hoover  
Suction Cleaner. This new model gives  
faster, deeper cleaning—and removes more  
dirt per minute. Why not buy yours now—  
while these low terms are in effect? Or come  
in and arrange for a home demonstration.  
(Street Floor.)One-Pound Box of  
60c Assorted CandiesPresented for Thursday **35c**  
Selling at, Pound **35c**Take home a box of these Candies, freshly  
made in our factory. Included are Maple-  
Dipped Caramels... Bittersweets... Cho-  
colate Brazil Fudge and Milk Chocolate Kisses  
(Street Floor.)Color—a Smart Style-  
Note in New UniformsYou Can Also Choose This  
"Bob Evans" Uniform  
in Gray or Black**\$1.98**"Bob Evans" Uniforms  
are known to be of excel-  
lent quality, well tailored  
and correct in style. We  
need scarcely tell you that  
this straightline uniform of  
broadcloth will look well  
in colors, in gray, or in  
black, with white collar  
and cuffs. Designed to fit  
the corseted or uncorseted  
figure. Sizes 14 to 46.  
(Second Floor.)  
Telephone Orders Filled

## Gossard Garments

New One-Piece  
Corsettes for  
the Stout Figure**\$5.00**Smartly fashioned of ex-  
cellent quality brocade, with  
sections of resilient elastic,  
this Gossard Corsette will  
mould the large figure to the  
feminine curves of the  
Spring silhouette.  
(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)NORRIS OPENS SHOALS  
DEBATE IN SENATESays American Cyanamid Co.  
Has Destroyed Standing by  
Lobbying Expose.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Dis-  
closures by the Senate Lobby Com-  
mittee of activities of the Union  
Carbide Co. and the American Cy-  
anamid Co., for lease of Muscle  
Shoals, were declared in the Sen-  
ate today by Senator Norris (Rep.,  
Nebraska), to have "destroyed what-  
ever standing these companies had"  
in the contest for the project.  
Because of the Lobby Commit-  
tee's findings, Senator Norris said  
he did not expect the old bill for  
a lease of Muscle Shoals to the  
American Cyanamid Co. to be re-  
offered as a substitute to his pen-  
ing resolution for Government  
operation of the Alabama Nitrate  
and Power project.The Lobby Committee was told  
by Caudatus Huston, chairman of  
the Republican National Commit-  
tee, that he collected \$24,190 from  
the Union Carbide Co. on behalf  
of the Tennessee River Improve-  
ment Association, which was ad-  
vocating legislation to lease Muscle  
Shoals to the Carbide and Cyana-  
mid companies.However, Senator Norris made  
no immediate reference to the  
Huston testimony as he began the  
much awaited Muscle Shoals de-  
bate.ARRESTED AS DRUNK, MAN  
IS WANTED HERE FOR MURDERRobert Cooper, Ex-Convict, Sought  
for Two Years, Arrested in  
Kansas City.Charged in a warrant with the  
murder of Lee Stout, Feb. 13, 1928,  
Robert Cooper, 35-year-old former  
convict, is being brought back to  
St. Louis from Kansas City by City  
Detective William Washer, who  
went after him yesterday.Under the alias of Dave Cupps,  
Cooper was arrested by Kansas  
City police for common assault  
and released on \$400 bond. Re-ar-  
rested for disorderly conduct and  
drunkenness in a cheap hotel, his  
fingerprints were taken, leading  
to his identification as the man  
sought by St. Louis police for more  
than two years.A coroner's jury returned a  
homicide verdict against Cooper,  
who had fled, in the killing of  
Stout, a 37-year-old tannery, after  
a drinking party at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carroll, 1305  
Barfield place. At the inquest the  
Carrolls testified Cooper shot Stout  
for making an offensive remark  
about Mrs. Carroll, and then forced  
Carroll to help him carry Stout's  
body to an alley where it was  
found later.

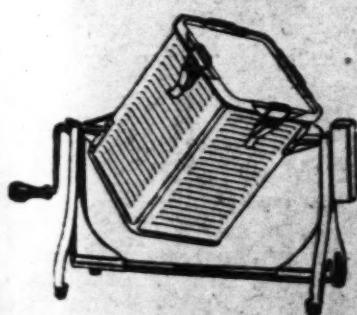
## ADVERTISEMENT

March This Year Keeps  
Its Fickle ReputationMarch, the most fickle of  
months, presented St. Louis  
this year with about its usual  
assortment of weather. The  
month came in "like a lion,"  
and, true to tradition, departed  
somewhat after the fashion of  
a lamb.The most capricious will be  
pleased with the beautiful  
Bedroom Suites now marked  
at HALF PRICE at the Pruf-  
rock-Litton Furniture Co.,  
Fourth and St. Charles Streets.  
Be sure to see these Suites  
today or Thursday—real bar-  
gains!

## ADVERTISEMENT

At The First Sign  
Of Skin Trouble -A pimple, bit of rash or redness—  
don't be dismayed—apply Resinol  
Ointment and see how quickly  
the disorder is healed. Then adopt  
Resinol Soap for daily use. It  
makes the skin look and feel clean  
and gives it a lovely softness.  
Guard your complexion the Res-  
inol way—the soap to cleanse—  
the ointment to heal.For free sample of each, write  
Resinol, Dept. 02, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol



## See the "New Duette"

This Double-Duty Washing and Dry-Cleaning  
Machine Will Save You Both Time and Money!Think of dry-cleaning a dress for 25c. You can  
do it right in your own home with this "Duette"  
machine... ideal also for small washing. The  
Duette Liquid Cleaner does the cleaning quickly  
and easily. Let our demonstrator explain **\$9.85**  
the outfit to you. The machine is priced **\$9.85**  
Duette Non-Inflammable Cleaning Fluid, gal. **\$1.75**  
(Street and Fifth Floors.)

Struck Down by Police Auto, George Vangel, 48 years old, an apartment house janitor, 4310 Maryland avenue, suffered a fracture of the left leg last night when knocked down at Pendleton avenue and Delmar boulevard by a

Police Department automobile driven by Traffic Patrolman Daniel Schneider. Schneider reported that Vangel walked into the side of the automobile while attempting to cross Delmar boulevard with a dog which was pulling at its leash in the opposite direction.

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

In 1929... 234 Clear Days... and 131 Days

### IT RAINED!

So Be Prepared in 1930 With a Smart Raincoat

\$5

Twined Jerseys  
Elephant Hides  
Gabardines

THE way to look smart every day in the year is to include in your wardrobe one of these exceedingly clever Raincoats. They're belted... high, in the new manner... have plenty of wrap and are longer. In neutral and gay colors.

Others \$5.95 to \$19.75  
(Raincoats—Third Floor.)

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Sleep...  
Lounge...  
Prettily!

### Special Selling of 600 Pajamas

Everyone Who's Really Smart Must Wear Them... and CAN AFFORD Them in This Sale!

\$1

Regular \$1.95 Values!  
Printed Cottons! Dimities!

THEY have those wide GOB trousers that make them NEW... and lovely little tuck-in blouses, cut in the cutest ways! Contrasting trims... in patch effects... scalloped trims and flying ties.

White With Printed Trims  
All Bright Colorings  
(First Floor Shops.)

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

## 14 COUNTY TOWNS HOLD ELECTIONS; TWO HOT FIGHTS

Progressive Party's Candidates Elected in Richmond Heights and Kirkwood.

Although the Progressive party elected its candidates for Mayor, Chief of Police, Collector and Police Judge yesterday in Richmond Heights, the Citizens' party won three of five contests for Aldermen, which, with the three members whose terms have not expired, give it control of the Board of Aldermen, with six of the 10 members.

In Kirkwood, where the first election under the recently adopted commission form of government was held, the Progressive party was victorious, electing A. S. Kinyon, its candidate for Mayor, and two commissioners. Ten years ago Kinyon was beaten for Mayor by five votes by Joseph R. Matthews, his opponent yesterday.

With the exception of University City and Ferguson, little interest was shown in elections in 13 other county towns.

**Richmond Heights**—The vote: Mayor, Henry P. Krallman 2089; C. M. Corbett 1515; Chief of Police, Thomas J. Florence (Incumbent) 2142; Earl L. Buttenhoff 1362; Collector, Miss Agnes Thelsson 2015; Mrs. Celeste Tripp Buttenhoff (Incumbent) 1458; Police Judge, Jerome Simon (Incumbent) 2026; John F. Maloney 1457; Alderman, First Ward, Harry Schulz 242; Lawrence H. Riegel (Incumbent) 210; Second Ward, John D. Angilius 311; Frank J. Schramm 252; Third Ward, R. E. Ries 254; G. Forrest Stayton 191; Fourth Ward, Robert E. Butler 340; James A. Brennan 320; Fifth Ward, August Spahn 928; E. W. LaTourrette 409.

**Kirkwood**—The vote: For Mayor, Kinyon 2189; Matthews 1756; Commissioners (two to be elected), Irvine A. McGirk 2381; William L. Hoeman 1882; C. S. Sample 1950; C. W. Wheeler 1498.

**University City**—The Second and Third Wards, in which hard fights were made against incumbents on the Olive Street road widening issue, returned their present Aldermen, both in favor of the project. Alderman Harry A. Wellington of the First Ward was re-elected without opposition. In the Second Ward, Alderman William Smith Jr. received 1328 votes, and his opponent, Alfred Kanter, 798. Alderman Fred Robinson of the Third Ward defeated Garnett E. Palfrey, 1358 to 1117.

**Brentwood**—Little interest was shown at the Brentwood polls, Robert F. Oldham having no opponent for a two-year term as Alderman from the First Ward, Walter Douglas being unopposed for Second Ward Alderman and Mrs. Mary McManus being elected Collector without opposition. Joseph Martin defeated George L. Ruck for an unexpired term as First Ward Alderman, 89 to 14. In the Third Ward, Robert Litzinger won a two-year term as Alderman by one vote. He received 74 and J. T. Berdolt, with 73, will serve a one-year term.

**Glendale**—W. W. Daney was elected Alderman from the First Ward without opposition. Frank Rodman beat Alderman John Murray in the Second Ward, 137 to 100. In the Third Ward race, A. J. Bauer received 160 votes to G. W. Discher, 22.

**Ferguson**—The vote for Aldermen: First Ward, W. H. McLean 82; Martin E. Galt 50; Second, George B. Atwood 105; Arthur H. Hall 15; Third, Charles B. Smith 71; John J. Fahey Jr. 32; Charles C. Crowley 22; Fourth, Arthur F. Schlichting 151; C. M. Lattimore 65; E. C. Thompson 64; Fifth, Fred Rodenberg, unopposed, 57.

**Clayton**—Marshal Harry Frazee, who has served several successive terms, was defeated for re-election by his assistant, John Grueninger, 98 to 51. Collector George Roth, who won from Reginald Bellville two years ago, defeated him again. The vote was 1078 to 411. In the Third Ward race for Alderman, Charles A. Shaw, with 356 votes, won from Clarence F. Le Rol, who received 135. Mayor Ed F. Stocke and Aldermen John D. Massey, Roy A. Campbell, August W. Elbring and Russell D. Meyers were re-elected without opposition.

**Valley Park**—Mayor William Young was re-elected, defeating Charles Scholl. Marshal James O'Brien will continue in office, having won from Earl Stone, H. C. Hildebrand was not opposed for Collector. S. P. Stuart was elected First Ward Alderman, defeating Frank Wegmann. In the Second Ward, Daniel Wolf was elected to a two-year term and Lee Simpson to a one-year term, both receiving more votes than Albert McCullough and Charles Barbour. Alderman Thomas E. Price of the Third Ward was unopposed, and Lawrence Wegmann and Henry Engleke were elected to fill two vacancies in the Fourth Ward.

30 votes each. Three old members, Alvan J. Goodbar, Robert L. Jordan and William N. Matthews were defeated.

**Shrewsbury**—Mayor Frank H. Hartley was re-elected without opposition. Police Judge Casper B. LeFort defeated his opponent, Jesse G. Jones, 220 to 80, and Marshal Martin Steinicke was returned to office without opposition. Miss Minerva Hoy was defeated for City Clerk by Edward G. Jenkins. Alderman Samuel L. Horne defeated George P. Fuhrmann in the First Ward and John Kendrick won from James J. McNulty in the Second Ward.

Deer Creek, Rock Hill and Huntleigh returned their Boards of Trustees to office. In Ladue the only change is the substitution of Walter Mayne for Ralph Bixby, who was not a candidate.

The only bond issue proposal in School District elections yesterday was in the Normandy District.

### WEEK-END EXCURSIONS

\$2.50 SPRINGFIELD AND RETURN

Proportionate fares to certain other points. Leaving on Certain Trains Next Saturday Night & Sunday Morning.

For Information Call Garfield 2820  
CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.

326 N. Broadway or Union Station.

where a proposal to vote \$110,000 in bonds for a new building carried by a vote of 849 to 225. All proposals to levy tax rates in excess of the insufficient constitutional maximum were carried.

**\$70,000 School Bonds Voted in St. Charles.**  
A \$70,000 school improvement bond issue and a 45-cent school tax levy were approved by the voters of St. Charles yesterday. The indebtedness proposition, requiring a two-thirds majority, carried by a margin of 29 votes. Dr.

August Westerfeld and William M. Gray, unopposed as school directors, were re-elected.

In the city election, four Councilmen were elected. In the First Ward, George Feldmann defeated Herman Feldmann, a candidate for re-election, and George Deters. Oliver E. Lind was unopposed in the Second Ward. Louis Eberling, a former member of the Council, defeated Louis Hachmeyer in the Third Ward, while Harry L. Christmer was re-elected over Harry Fromme in the Fourth Ward.

## WAIT and SAVE!!

Look for RCA Radiola Advertisements in all Friday afternoon and Saturday morning papers... April 4th and 5th...

At All Authorized RCA Dealers

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

## Choose Your Easter Hat In This Great Sale!

More Than 2500 of the Season's Smartest New Straws... in Styles With All the Chic and Flair of Paris Models.... THURSDAY They're Priced at Extraordinary Savings!

\$3

To Find the Best Styles of the Season... at a Price Like \$3... Is Indeed Great Good Luck!

- Shallow Crowns—with the "lifted" look.
- Brims that are wide and show the brow.
- Bandeau Brims and Cartwheel Pokes.
- Off-Face Brims with flaring sides.
- "Sui" Hats and Little Skullcaps.

ACTUALLY Spring... by the calendar... by the weather... by the NEW HATS! What a feeling of smartness... of being "in" fashion... you'll have when you select one of these marvelous Values Thursday! Hundreds have been specially made up for this great pre-Easter sale... and every Hat at \$3 brings a definite saving!

Head Sizes for Misses... for the Deb... for Young Matrons and Madame... Head Size Range... to Fit All.

(Sale in Our Sports Hat Shops—First Floor.)

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

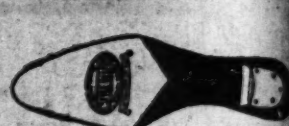
## Hard-to-Fit Feet No Longer Need Pay a Premium to Be Fitted

Style-DeLites Health Shoes Carefully fitted by trained men offer the utmost in style, fit, comfort and quality.

Fit to Perfection

\$4.95

A Joy to Wear



Sizes to 10 Widths AAA to E

As illustrated—in high-grade black or brown kid. Also a similar style in sun tan kid.

Style-DeLites embody features usually found only in Shoes of a much higher price. They are flattering to the feet and indisputably correct in all details. You'll enjoy wearing them because they keep the feet in wonderful condition.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH prints TWICE as many CLASSIFIED ADS as the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

## Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is costs nothing

When your bowels need help, the choice will do the work is always choice. Take a laxative that is used for all sorts of cases of constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, to the laws, as gentle in its action to the tender age and yet it children of tender age and yet it enough and effective as stronger purgatives, and harmless laxative that start a gentle muscular action, coated tongue, laden breath, etc. Every drug store has it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 10c free trial bottle.

The POST-DISPATCH Ads than ALL the other

Va  
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Coats W  
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Silky Kid G  
Soft Squir  
Fluffy W  
Smart Lap  
Galapan, Mo  
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Fabric

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Suedelike Fa  
Twill Clo  
Spongy Tw

Color

Black  
Navy  
Sandun  
Green

At \$2

Five Mod  
From Ste

## Feet No Longer Premium to Be Fitted

Shoes  
ed men  
yle, fit,

A Joy  
to  
Wear

atures  
as of a  
are flat-  
aptably  
'll enjoy  
keep the



Sizes to 10  
Widths AAA to E

As illustrated — in high-grade  
black or brown kid. Also a sim-  
ilar style in sun tan kid.

POST-DISPATCH prints  
CLASSIFIED ADS as the  
Louis Sunday newspaper.

## Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try

When your bowels need help, the mildest thing  
that will do the work is always the sensible  
choice. Take a laxative that a family doctor has  
recommended for all sorts of cases of recurring constipa-  
tion. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant  
in the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given  
to the children of tender age and yet it is just as thor-  
ough and effective as stronger preparations. Pure  
senna, and harmless laxative herbs; ingredients  
that start a gentle muscular action. Avoid a  
stagnant tongue, laden breath, bilious headaches,  
and every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's fa-  
mous prescription in big bottles. Or just write  
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for  
free trial bottle.



The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT  
Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

## REPRIMANDED, KILLS FATHER

Mississippi, 28, Upbraided for  
Attention to Young Woman.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
GULFPORT, Miss., April 2. —

William Bennett, 18 years old, is in  
the county jail here, charged with  
killing his father, William Bennett,  
Sr. The elder Bennett reprimanded  
his son for his attention to a  
young woman, whom the parents

disapproved of. It is alleged, and  
the shooting followed. The killing  
occurred at the Bennett home near  
Logtown, Miss. A coroner's jury  
ordered young Bennett held with-  
out bond for a grand jury investi-  
gation.

## WHY DO 90% OF THE PEOPLE WHO VISIT WEBSTER'S FOR THE FIRST TIME, BUY?

Because they find, not only what they are looking  
for in beauty and selection, but values at a lower  
price than they ever expected. The real shopper  
knows that these values are supreme.

## WALL PAPER SALE

A million rolls in stock. 600 patterns. Dollar values  
for a quarter or less. Combinations sold only with  
beautiful borders or linings.

WEBSTER'S—809 N. 7th St.

WORTH	OUR PRICE
\$1.00	25c
75c	17½c
50c	15c
35c	10c
25c	7c
15c	5c
10c	3c
5c	1c

Central 1910  
Riverside 9422  
PERMANENT WAVE  
Eugene or Frederic... \$10.00  
Ray's Special... \$5.00  
Shampoo, Finger  
Waves... 50c  
Expert Manicuring.  
Ray's Beauty Shops, Inc.  
221 Locust 7227 S. Broadway

YOUR FURS WILL BE SAFER—HEALTHIER IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS—STORE THEM NOW!

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

## THURSDAY!

... Variety That Knows No  
Fashion Bounds  
... Every Smart Type  
... Values We KNOW Every  
Woman Will Appreciate!

More Than  
500 Coats  
in the Great  
Pre-Easter

## SALE! SPRING COATS

Coats With Such  
Furs .... at \$28!

Silky Kid Galyak  
Soft Squirrel  
Fluffy Wolf  
Smart Lapin  
Galapan, Monkey  
Fitch

### Fabrics

Creeper Woolens  
Suedelike Fabrics  
Twill Cloths  
Spongy Tweeds

### Colors

Black  
Navy  
Sandwich  
Green

At \$28!

Five Models Sketched  
From Stock .... \$28!



Coats of Superior Quality in Leading 1930  
Fashions ... and at Savings That Make  
It PROFITABLE to Buy Your  
Easter Coat Thursday!

# \$28

Included: 48 Gorgeous "Sample"  
Dress and Sports Coats ...  
Worth \$35.00 to \$49.50!

WHATEVER you ever hoped for in a Coat ... real  
snap and style that is recognized as not only the NEW-  
EST, but the SMARTEST ... you'll find here. For more  
than 500 Coats have been selected ... and every one is cer-  
tainly a tremendous VALUE at \$28!

COATS with capes ... all kinds of capes  
... jabots ... entirely of sleek fur or  
just banded ... flares that begin low or full  
gracefully from waistlines and chic, full  
wrappy coats!

Sizes for Juniors 11 to 19  
Sizes for Misses 12 to 20  
Sizes for Women 36 to 48

(Coat Shops—Third Floor.)

## ELECTION RESULTS IN COMMUNITIES ON THE EAST SIDE

Nine Democrats, 4 Republi-  
cans Chosen for County  
Supervisors by E. St.  
Louis Voters.

Elections were held in a num-  
ber of East Side communities yester-  
day. East St. Louis named new  
members of the County Board of  
Supervisors: Belleville, Aldermen  
and Supervisors, and Alton, Alder-  
men, Supervisors and an Assessor.  
In East St. Louis, nine Demo-  
crats and four Republicans were  
elected Supervisors. John J.  
Hogers, Democrat, was named  
Chief Supervisor, with the follow-  
ing other persons on his ticket:  
John J. Murphy, Phillip Healy, Leo  
J. Burke, Frank A. Adams, a Ne-  
gro; B. O. Cooper; A. G. Fields.  
Frank X. Ziegler and Alvin Mc-  
Attee. Republicans elected were:  
Water T. Palmer, Louis Goldberg,  
Claus E. Tietje and Harry Putnam.  
The in Belleville Council Broken.

As a result of the election at  
Belleville, the 7-7 tie that has  
deadlocked the City Council on all  
controversial questions was broken  
by election of two of Mayor Charles  
Stegmeyer's Administration ticket  
candidates, and five aldermanic  
candidates on the Citizens' In-  
dependent ticket. Inasmuch as the  
seven Aldermen not up for re-elec-  
tion, belong to the Administration  
ticket, it now has a majority of  
nine to the opposition's five votes.

Winners in the aldermanic race:  
First Ward, Thomas F. Bosworth,  
Independent; Second Ward, Adam  
H. Flach, Independent; Third  
Ward, Edward J. Engler, Inde-  
pendent; Fourth Ward, Peter  
Krupp, Administration; Fifth  
Ward, Joseph Wirth, Independent;  
Sixth Ward, Carl Siegel, Indepen-  
dent; and Seventh Ward, George M.  
Uhl, Administration.

Herman Lorenz, Independent,  
was elected chief supervisor, and  
the following other supervisors  
were elected: George J. Schlenker  
and Martin Scher, Independen-  
ents, and Walter Dewein and Phil-  
ip Gemin, Administration candi-  
dates. Fred Bonhardt, Indepen-  
ent, who received 2842 votes to  
Dewein's 2647, said he would con-  
test the election.

The proposal for a 2-mill tax  
for additional fire protection car-  
ried by a small majority with 2305  
votes for and 2809 against.

Collinsville Results.  
Mrs. Adele B. Schoettie, seeking  
election as Assessor of Collinsville  
Township, at Collinsville, an office  
to which she was appointed on the  
death of her husband, Henry G.  
Schoettie, was defeated by James  
E. Simpson, former Mayor of Col-  
linsville.

Other Collinsville Township re-  
turns: Joseph Mashek re-elected  
Clerk; Fred Klein, re-elected As-  
sistant Supervisor; Charles Loch-  
min, re-elected Justice of the Peace  
and Tony O'Farrell, Tax Collector;  
and Theodore Koeten School Trust-  
tee, each re-elected without oppo-  
sition.

At Alton, Henry F. Cramer was  
elected assessor and the following  
Aldermen were elected: First  
Ward, Hewitt E. Winkler; Second  
Ward, E. O. Daugherty; Third  
Ward, Herman J. Beck; Fourth  
Ward, Lawrence Fahrig; Fifth  
Ward, Jerry Kennedy; Sixth Ward,  
William J. Jarrett; and Seventh  
Ward, Andrew W. Lesner, Val  
Delaney, William Beise and  
Charles E. Huhn were elected as-  
sistant supervisors.

Wood River Defeats Bond Issue.  
Wood River township voted down  
a special road bond issue, 2524 to  
1204, and the following candidates  
were elected: Joseph B. Lamm,  
collector; J. W. Kelley, town clerk;  
J. A. Curry, assessor, and Howard  
Gibson, assistant supervisor.

Sugarloaf township, near Dupo,  
elected the following: William E.  
Schab, chief supervisor; William C.  
Cweig, clerk; William G. Houser,  
assessor; Fred G. Flach, collec-  
tor, and Henry Huhn, Justice of the  
Peace.

Caseville Township, in the  
northern part of St. Clair County,  
elected the following: Hugh De-  
vitt, chief supervisor; Fred Moer-  
gen, collector; Anthony Skitt, as-  
sessor and Conrad Schanuel, clerk.

Candidates in Stites Township,  
which includes Brooklyn, a Negro  
community, were unopposed. They  
were: P. M. Sheppard, assessor;  
James West, collector; Robert  
Boatner, clerk, and Bedford King,  
poundmaster.

## NEWSPAPER OWNERSHIP BILL IS PASSED BY THE SENATE

It Requires Publishers to Give Any  
Information Desired by Post-  
master-General.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The  
Philippine bill to require publishers of  
newspapers and magazines to fur-  
nish any information desired by the  
Postmaster-General concerning  
the ownership of the publications  
was passed yesterday by the Sen-  
ate and sent to the House.

Under present law the publish-  
ers are required to file a state-  
ment with the Postmaster-General  
showing the ownership of the pub-  
lications, but such information is  
not required when the security  
holders appear on the company's  
books as trustees or in some other  
fiduciary relation.

The bill was introduced while  
the Federal Power Commission was  
investigating the financing of news-  
papers by public utility compa-  
nies.



## Today NEW SILK DRESSES

A new collection for  
daytime or street wear  
in every new fashion,  
fabric and color idea.  
One of the numerous  
models is sketched here.

\$29.50

Gothchild  
Greenfield

## Femininity in the active mood



### CUTAWAY

and caped of jacket  
a new suit in boucle

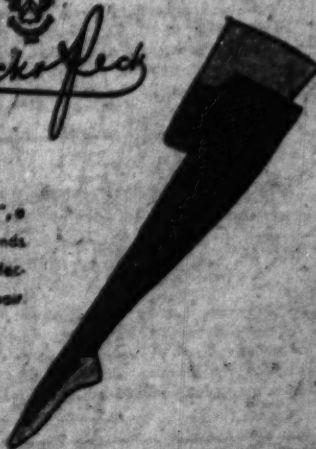
A more winsome suit than this new one of Peck & Peck  
never kept tryst with the affairs of Spring. Designed in  
boucle, its caped and cutaway jacket makes a point of  
swathing the hips in slenderness. A self vestee is the visible  
part of the bodice to which the yoke top skirt is attached.  
\$55. The brimmed cloche of Chanvre Soir is \$17.50.

## PECK & PECK

817 LOCUST STREET



The Peck & Peck "Silken Soiree", a  
stocking of wavy lustrous, lends  
its charm to the tailored per-  
fection of the dress. \$29.50 a pair.



SONNENFELD'S

WASHINGTON AVE.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## VISIT EUROPE THIS YEAR

With the Fifth St. Louis Pilgrimage party especially arranged for St. Louisans, with an attractive itinerary—a distinguished escort and a reasonable price. This tour is sure to appeal to you. For particulars address:

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 9TH & LOCUST, St. Louis, Mo.

## SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

### Sale! Smart Spring Coats



Hundreds of the Newest  
1930 Spring Fashions  
at Amazing  
Savings!

# \$11

EVERY smart woman... who knows smart Coats... will take advantage of the values which this sale brings! Newest cape Coats... high belted models... every NEW style is here! Broadcloths, Basket weaves, Velveteen (cotton) and Tweeds... these are the high quality materials you'll find. Newest Spring colors... in sizes 14 to 48.

### Sale of Spring Dresses

Choose Your Frock From  
a Great Variety of Smart  
Styles at Real Savings!

# \$5

YOUR budget dollar will outdo itself in this great offering... for at \$5 these Dresses boast the newest details for Spring! Lovely Crepes and Georgettes, featuring high waists, flared skirts, and lace and embroidery trims! If you've shopped higher-priced frocks, you'll buy several of these! Newest Spring colors and prints... sizes 14 to 44.



### MORNING SPECIALS!

9 to 1 Only

### WINTER COATS

Values to \$25

Unrestricted choice of EVERY Broadcloth and Sport Fabric Winter Coat! Styles that will be "good" next year... luxurious fur trims... real bargains for those "looking ahead"! Misses' sizes 14 to 20 only.

# \$5

### 93 Spring Dresses

Regularly to \$7.95

# \$3.95

Georgette, Crepe and Jersey Frocks in styles so charming, we doubt whether they'll last till one o'clock! Sizes for Misses and Women... in a complete range of Spring colors.

### PROVIDENT LOAN CO. AUDIT BEGUN BY THE RECEIVER

Charles H. Daues Thinks  
Loss, if Liquidation Takes  
Place, Will Be Borne by  
Stockholders.

An audit of the books of the Provident Loan and Investment Institution, 1009 Locust street, operated by Arthur F. C. Blase, president of the closed Union-Easton Trust Co., was begun today under the direction of Charles H. Daues, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, as temporary receiver.

A cursory examination of the books convinced Daues that the loss, in the event the company is liquidated, will be borne by the stockholders. He expects to have a preliminary report ready when a hearing on permanent receivership is held Friday by Circuit Judge Hogan.

Resources in Mortgages. The company's resources have a face value of about \$300,000, but a large part is in second and third mortgages, the actual value of which cannot be determined without investigation, according to Daues. The company owes about \$25,000 to the Union-Easton Trust Co. on a note, and owes something less than \$100,000 to depositors in its six per cent savings accounts, Daues said.

The Provident company, organized by Blase in 1921, four years before he promoted the Union-Easton bank, has an authorized capital of \$250,000. About \$230,000 in stock is outstanding, Daues said, the majority of it in Blase's hands. The company's principal business was in second and third mortgages, although it also engaged in a small loan business, advancing money to salaried borrowers who signed installment notes.

Blase Failed to Appear. Daues said he had determined the significance of the debt to the Union-Easton Trust Co. and had not investigated to determine whether it was secured by collateral.

The temporary receiver was appointed by Judge Hogan yesterday on the petition of three minority stockholders. Blase had agreed to confer in Judge Hogan's office with the petitioners' attorney, Edward W. Foristel, to discuss plans for reorganization or liquidation of the company without the expense of receivership. When he failed to appear at the appointed hour, Foristel asked for an immediate order. To save expense, Judge Hogan and Daues agreed to dispense with the services of a receiver's attorney.

### SLAPS HIS WIFE, KILLS DEPUTY

Arkansas Farmer Seriously Wounded at Roadhouse Party.

LEPANTO, Ark., April 2.—A man slapped his wife on a dance floor and as a result Travis Powell, 52 years old, Deputy Sheriff, is dead and O. K. Warnick, 25, farmer, is seriously wounded.

The two men attended a party at a roadhouse near here last night. Mrs. Warnick aroused her husband's ire by dancing with another man. Warnick slapped her. The officer intervened. "Take her home if you must beat her," spectators said. Powell told Warnick. Warnick went away but returned with a shotgun. He shot the Deputy in the abdomen, spectators told officers.

Mortally wounded, the officer fired from the floor and wounded Warnick. The farmer was given medical treatment and held on a murder charge.

### SEAGRAVE FINED FOR SPEEDING

Tenth Conviction of World's Fastest Driver in London Courts.

LONDON, April 2.—Sir Henry Seagrave, holder of the world's motor car speed record, has just been fined another £5 (\$25) for speeding through Hampstead at 45 miles an hour.

"Is anything known against him?" asked the judge. "He has never appeared at this court before," was the answer, "but there are nine previous convictions for speeding against him spread over a number of years."

Complete  
**Corn  
Comfort**  
for Soft Corns  
for Hard Corns

**Wizard** Improved Corn Pads  
There's no relief for tender corns like the new Wizard Improved Corn Pads. Without being bulky, they cushion the corn and instantly end pain. Oh, so soothing! Treated with mercurchrome (H.W.B.) the wonderful modern antiseptic. This treatment makes Wizard Pads safe as well as swift. Get a package today at the nearest shoe or drug store. Specify talcum bunion, hard or soft corns.

20¢ everywhere WIZARD CO., St. Louis  
Makers of the famous Wizard Foot Appliances

# NUGENTS

*A Masterstroke in Merchandising*

## A Sensation! Sale: 13,200 TIES

All are Handmade — Every Tie  
Resilient and Custom Tailored

**\$1<sup>50</sup>, \$2, \$2<sup>50</sup>, \$3 Values**

Printed  
Warps & Twills

Maccelsfield  
Figures

Bordered  
Satin Ombres

Persian, Repps  
and Moires

Pebble Weaves  
Herringbone  
Stripes

Futuristic  
and  
Modernistic  
Ideas

Sale Starts  
Thursday, 8 A. M.

Foulards  
in Polka Dots

Jacquards  
Plain & Satin  
Figures

Imported  
Jacquard  
Crepes

Plain Colors  
of Satin Crepe

Jacquard  
Crepes and  
Light Shades

Woven Silks  
Mogadores

# 69¢

Purchased from America's Foremost Neck-  
wear Manufacturers at Great Concessions

Here is the greatest sale of Neckties ever held in the city of St. Louis—supreme in Value Giving. You can go the limit picking out your Spring and Summer assortment of ties knowing that every one is a brand-new, high grade pattern and style! There is no compromise with quality—shrewd men... wives and mothers who buy for men will be quick to sense these unusual values that only tremendous buying power can give.

Seven Foreign Countries Contributed  
Marvelous Silks for These Ties

Made by America's finest makers who have imported fabrics and created smartest outlay of neckties ever displayed in St. Louis at this price! Every tie strictly resilient construction... and will not wrinkle. Every tie handmade and custom tailored. You will find every conceivable design and woven fabric of the foremost domestic and foreign looms—every wanted color. Some of them are silk lined.

### 3-Store SALE

This tremendous necktie party begins tomorrow at 8 a. m. at all three NUGENT stores, Downtown Store, Broadway & Washington, Uptown Store, Vandeventer & Olive, Wellston Store, Hodi-  
mont & Easton.

### BUY For Easter

Buy for Gifts. Buy for Birthdays. It will even pay to buy for Christmas.

### Sale Begins at 8 A. M. Thursday

Washington Ave. Entrance  
Downtown Store.

At all stores—this will afford men an opportunity to participate in this great event before taking up their daily duties... see the marvelous window display.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

St. Louis' Greatest Necktie Party at Nugents

IMPORTA  
writers. Extra  
will be done to

# 20

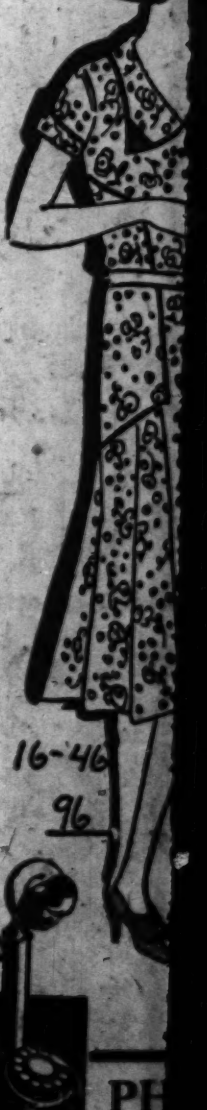
### 3-STORE SALE

Shop Thurs  
at Our  
DOWNTOWN  
Broadway & Washington  
WELLSTON  
STORE  
Easton & Hodi-  
mont  
UPTOWN  
STORE  
Olive & Vandeventer



16-42  
95

16-46  
50



16-46  
96

PH

See the Marvelous "Darlyne" Frock Displays in Our Windows

**IMPORTANT** Additional space. Extra salespeople. Extra check-writers. Extra cashiers. Everything possible will be done to serve you quickly and courteously.

# NUGENTS

THE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

**IMPORTANT** Look for table displaying YOUR size. For convenient shopping we have arranged to display all styles on tables according to size.

## 20,000 New "Darlyne" Dresses

Revelation in Value-Giving and Style, at a Ridiculously Low Price  
**GUARANTEED TO WASH PERFECTLY, OR A NEW DRESS FREE!**

### 3-STORE SALE

Shop Thursday  
 at Our  
**DOWNTOWN**  
 Broadway & Washington Store  
**WELLSTON**  
 Easton & Hodiament  
**UPTOWN**  
 Olive & Vandeventer

We purchased the maker's entire factory stock of these charming Darlyne dresses. Every dress is FRESH! Crisp! New! Just Unpacked. A truly marvelous selection at a price that will interest all economy-minded women. They'll buy two, three and even six dresses. Early shopping is advisable, if you would avoid the large afternoon crowds.

**Regular and Extra Sizes, 16 to 52**

These cool, comfortable, practical frocks are sleeveless, short sleeved and long sleeved in smart, dressy styles.

**SALE ON SECOND FLOOR!**

**88¢**

### Sparkling NEW Patterns!

A breath-taking assortment... PRINTED PIQUE—fancy prints—fine woven ginghams. Gay floral designs. Dots. Clever ties, belts, buttons, contrasting binding, buckles, bows, in wonderful variety. You'll find no difficulty in selecting several frocks... all different... and each one delightfully smart and new.

Sale on Second Floor

### NEW 1930 Styles

—New Raised Waistlines  
 —New Fitted Hip Lines  
 —New Flared Styles  
 —New Longer Skirts  
 —New Fitted Basques  
 —New Tailored Modes  
 —New Straightlines  
 —Set-in Sleeves  
 —Round Necklines  
 —V-Necklines  
 —Uneven Necklines  
 —Cretonne Smocks  
 —Broadcloth Hooverettes  
 Sale on Second Floor



PHONE ORDERS—WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING—3 to 9—CALL GARfield 4500—NUGENTS

**A WONDER FOR COLDS**  
 Drink and Bathe in  
 Nature's Wonderful  
 Sulphur Water  
**TURKISH BATHS** Dept. for  
**LADIES**  
**BELCHER HOTEL** FREE BOOKLET  
 Fourth and Lucas

**V A Z A**  
 TELLS HOW INDUSTRY  
 INFLUENCES SCHOOLS  
 MAKES THE SKIN SOFT,  
 SMOOTH, CLEAR, LOVELY.  
 Is absorbed quickly... leaves no moisture.  
 50c at any department or drug store.

W. J. Cooper, Education Commissioner, Defends 'Dollar and Cents Progress' of Today.

William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, told members of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler today how problems of industry created new problems for the educator.

He discussed five outstanding respects in which the modern age differs from others: industrially and socially and explained the effect of these on educational standards and methods. The modern age is marked by constant change, speed, new use of machines, standardization and the adoption of the dollar-and-cent standard of progress, he said.

"We are accustomed to thinking of the machine age as starting with the industrial revolution, but it is really only 10 years old," Cooper said. "Until 10 years ago the use of machines merely took men from one line of production and placed them in another, the making of machines. But since 1920 the increase in production has not been accompanied by an increase in human employment. It has been an increase in horsepower rather than man power."

**Standardizing Humans.**  
 "The result of this has been the adoption of universal standards, which have great advantage in industry, but which threaten serious disadvantages if applied to human beings. The Government has improved hogs and cattle by its activities with them, but the improvement has been in making them all of the same sort. We do not want to have all human beings alike," He mentioned prohibition, and the demand for standardized marriage and divorce regulations as manifesting this tendency.

The application of the dollar and cent standard of progress was defended by Cooper. "The people who denounce it do not understand it," he said. "It was a necessary development of modern times. There was an age when we were content to step off distances to measure them, but there came a time when it was necessary to develop an accurate rule. This does not mean that the standard of dollars and cents can be the only one, but it does mean that it is indispensable."

The oversupply of human power has thrown a tremendous burden on our education system, Cooper said. A few years ago only 10 per cent of the children of appropriate age attended high school, while now the last figures compiled show the percentage to be 53, he said. The increase in numbers has come largely from a type of person not adapted to the school work available in former years, he said.

**Old Texts Inadequate.**  
 "The school must take care of all who come to it. It must develop new types of study, without neglecting those students who need the sort of education which tends to develop leaders. Something more than the old text-book courses is needed to prepare people to enjoy their increasing leisure. We need more courses in the appreciation of art, music, literature and such physical activities as are within the reach of the average man."  
 "We must regard education not as a process which closes with the school period, such as high school or college, but as a continuous process. In these modern times we must keep our knowledge up to date."

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**HUSKY APPETITES**  
 developed by this  
 great laxative tonic

An automobile on a human machine can run without fuel but only down hill. To keep your motor in top-notch condition, give your digestive machinery the care the motor of your car receives. To help rid yourself of constipation and improve digestion is to relieve or prevent sleeplessness, biliousness, headache, inactive liver, gas, heartburn and that fuzzy feeling. **Griner's Bitter** Wine is not a mere laxative or violent purgative, but a mild, gentle laxative that aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices. Contains no minerals, but only California wine to which have been added highly medicinal herbs, such as Cascara, podophyllum, Dandelion root. Take it 1/2 hour before each meal. At all drug stores—large bottle, \$1.50.

**TRINER'S BITTER WINE**  
 FREE Half Cans Now  
 Joe Triner Company, Dept. PD-15,  
 1233 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**SEE WHAT YOU SAVE**  
**18c Ea.**  
 Del Monte  
 Wild Alaska  
 Salmon  
 18c Ea.  
 Limit of 1. No  
 deliveries or will  
 calls, Thursday only.

New Silhouettes! New Silk Prints! 1500 Smart Silk

**DRESSES**

New Polka Dots! New Georgettes!  
 Chiffons! New Canton Crepes!

New silk Prints in advance fashion-modes! Charming trimmings! The quality... the style unmistakably stamp these frocks as most unusual values! Rack after rack of new Dresses for your selection! Scores of fashions you can wear almost anywhere! The very frocks you need at this time of the year.

**The Materials:**

Canton Crepes!  
 Georgettes With  
 Detachable Sleeves!  
 New Silk Prints!  
 Delicate Chiffons!  
 New Flat Crepes!  
 New Georgettes  
 With Slips!

Sizes for Misses, Women and  
 Larger Women

Nugent's Bargain Basement  
 Downtown Store Only

**The Colors:**

Soft-Toned Green!  
 Vivid Reds!  
 Corn Flower!  
 Rose Beige!  
 Rich Dahlia!  
 All-Black!

**"10-DAY FREE TRIAL"**

To Wearers and Prospective Wearers of These Celebrated

**Arch-Bracer Shoes**

New 1930 Spring Styles

Sizes \$4.98  
 4 to 9  
 AA to D

Get FITTED to a pair of these smartly styled Arch-Bracer Shoes—wear them for ten days and if at the expiration of this time you are not 100% satisfied, you are at full liberty to return them and we will refund your money.

Fine Quality Black and Brown Vici  
 Matte Kid, Imitation Snake and  
 Patent Leathers, Buckles, Instep  
 Ties, Straps, Cut-Out Ties  
 and Front-Buckle Pumps.

Nugent's Bargain Basement  
 Downtown Store Only

Men's \$12 to \$15 Spring  
**SUITS and**  
**Topcoats**

\$8.95

Men's Suits and Topcoats that have been reduced from our own stock. Many patterns and colors. Some solid. Broken sizes.

Nugent's Bargain Basement  
 Downtown Store Only

Women's  
 Silk Hose

Values to \$1

39c Pair

Substandards of dollar seamless Hosiery. Lace clock ankles and square or novelty heels. Marvelous values at this low price.

Nugent's Bargain Basement  
 Downtown Store Only

**Printed Rayon Flat Crepe**

Slight irregulars of 69c and 89c qualities, in a delightfully wide choice of new Spring patterns and colorings. This rayon and cotton flat crepe will prove a serviceable and attractive fabric.

49c

29c Ptd. Percalae  
 16c

19c-39c Wash  
 Fabrics  
 10c

59c-81 Rayon  
 Satin  
 39c

Rayon twill  
 39c

Salisbury, 40  
 inch bleached  
 Tabling, very  
 slight irregu-  
 19c

29c Pillow  
 Tabling  
 19c

49c Plain Rayon  
 25c

39c Unbleached  
 Sheeting  
 25c

39c Unbleached  
 Sheet-  
 ing, cut from  
 the bolt. For  
 sheets, mattress covers, etc.  
 25c

39c Pillow  
 Tabling  
 19c

Salisbury, 40  
 inch bleached  
 Tabling, very  
 slight irregu-  
 19c

29c Pillow  
 Tabling  
 19c

\$1 Bath Towels  
 59c

Part-Linen  
 Toweling, Yd.  
 9c

Unbleached Tow-  
 eling, with colored  
 borders. 15c qual-  
 ity, 16 in. wide.

61x105  
 Bedspreads  
 Rayon and  
 cotton—mixed  
 Spreads, in  
 jacquard or  
 plain. Wanted colors.  
 \$1.69

61x105  
 Bedspreads  
 Rayon and  
 cotton—mixed  
 Spreads, in  
 jacquard or  
 plain. Wanted colors.  
 \$1.69

61x105  
 Bedspreads  
 Rayon and  
 cotton—mixed  
 Spreads, in  
 jacquard or  
 plain. Wanted colors.  
 \$1.69

**Curtain Materials**

Values Up to 29c a Yard

36-in. PLAIN MERCERIZED MARQUISSETTES  
 45-in. PLAIN FRENCH MARQUISSETTES  
 40-in. SHEER QUALITY CURTAIN VOILES  
 40-in. SCRIM in the desirable colors of blue, pink,  
 green, ecru, ivory and white. Also fancy curtain ma-  
 terials in white, ivory, ecru and all the wanted col-  
 ors. Cut from full pieces. Some slight imperfec-  
 tions. Yard

10c

**Fancy Colored Curtain Materials**

2560 Yards... Values Up to 59c a Yard!

A comprehensive group consisting of 45-inch DOT-  
 TED AND COLORED FANCY GRENADINES, 48-  
 inch COLORED AND PLAIN DOTTED MARQUIS-  
 SETTES, 36-inch FANCY FIGURED MARQUISSETTE.  
 Some slight mill imperfections. Yard

14c

PANCO RUBBER HEELS, 25c... 15 FREE SHINES

**GARLAND'S THURSDAY**

Now for a Quick Disposal of  
**200 \$16.75 DRESSES**

SPRING STYLES  
 While They Last!

\$7.95

Laces... Prints  
 Crepes and Other Silks  
 Tweeds, Etc.

A group of Spring Dresses, Ensembles and three-piece Suits at less than you could hope to buy even the yard goods alone. In a variety of styles and misses' and women's sizes that would do credit to many a store's complete stock!

SECOND FLOOR

400 Handbags—  
 Were to \$2.95... \$1

Spring Bags in scores of styles and colors. Leather, fabric and tapestry with newest tops and fittings.

STREET FLOOR

...and Just About 100

**New Spring Coats**

Many at Less Than  
 Cost to Make!

\$16

Cape Coats  
 Belted, Fitted Lines  
 Dress and Sport  
 Modes

A wide range of 1930 fashions in the wanted tans and black... featherweight woollens, silks, tweeds. Fur trims in the new ways. An ideal selection from which to choose a smart Spring Coat at far less than one would expect to pay were it not for "Close-Out Day." Misses' and women's sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

**GARLAND'S ONE DAY ONLY**

**Choice of All the New Hats**

In Our Popular-Priced Section

Were \$5 to \$8.50

\$3.98

A one-day one-price treat offering all of the new Easter styles... bako braids, toyomar, Bangkok, hairband, belting, felt-straw combinations, etc., in newest colors and all head sizes.

Second Floor Mezzanine

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—SIXTH ST. BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES



Capes and Chiffons  
 and Border Prints

Jacket Type  
 Bolero Dress  
 Tiered Skirt  
 Gored Skirt  
 Narrow Belt  
 Cape Sleeve  
 Three-Quarter  
 Sleeves  
 Detachable  
 Sleeves  
 Sleeveless



New  
 Toyos, Croch  
 Hair Laces,



This Pullman

New Style  
 Women  
 ARCADE  
 SHOE  
 \$3.98

Moderate p  
 Arch-Support  
 that are stylish  
 as serviceab  
 comfortable. B  
 KID... TIE  
 TONGUE PU  
 leather count  
 riveted steel  
 Sizes 3 to 8, co  
 tion width of A

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

## GRAND LEADER

### - Downstairs Store -

# Sale of 1000 New Dresses

# \$7.45



Crepes and Chiffons in Large Floral Patterns... Small Conventional Designs and Border Prints... Light and Dark Grounds... Exquisite Solid Colored Crepes

Jacket Types  
Bolero Dresses  
Tiered Skirts  
Gored Skirts  
Narrow Belts  
Cape Sleeves  
Three-Quarter Sleeves  
Detachable Sleeves  
Sleeveless

We know that they are exceptional values... but... it remains for you to investigate the value possibilities of this FASHION-RIGHT group of Dresses (you'll purchase several). You'll find pleasant and flattering frocks for every day and every hour... in business and out of it... a youthful and refreshing collection revealing many slenderizing secrets of design. Gayly colored prints on light and dark grounds... the new pastel tints... and the ever-so-popular navy blue and black.

Smart Frocks for Juniors, Misses  
Women and Larger Women.



## Newest Straws

Toys, Crochet Viscas, \$2.95  
Hair Laces, Baku Braids,



This Pullman Hatbox With Each Hat

Select your Easter Hat from this excellent assortment... typical Paris copies emphasizing brims... roll brims... close-fitting and off-the-face styles. Styles for most every type of costume... black, sand, piecrust, navy, linen blue, pandora green, red and orchid.

## Girls' Twin Print Combination Bloomer Frocks

Smartly New and Greatly Underpriced... \$1.59

Here is an innovation in children's Wash Frocks that is sweeping over the country. Two separate garments, a dress and a bloomer combination. Dresses of broadcloth, waffle cloth, linen, pique... Bloomer combinations of sheer batiste printed in pattern to match dress.

Cheerful patterns including dots, checks, prints and floral designs. Adorable belted models and straightline styles, with shirring, smocking, fancy pipings, tuckings etc. TUBPROOF AND SUNPROOF. Sizes 6 to 10... Some styles in sizes 10 to 14.



## Baby Boys' Imported Linen Suits



Samples of \$3.95 Grades \$2.49

Made by skilled Belgian craftsmen... Limited quantity, early shopping is advised. Cunning one and two piece styles... solid colors, some with white waists. Adorned with exquisite hand embroidery, hemstitching, drawn-work, fancy stitching and pipings. Pink, blue, tan, green, yellow. Sizes 2 to 5.

## Blouses... \$1.95

Silk or Rayon Crepes and Handkerchief Linens

Charming styles, each with a different style detail... perfect for wear with the modish suits. Silk or rayon crepes... tuck-in and overblouse styles; rose, peach, flesh, eggshell, maize and white. Sizes 34 to 40. Linens with ruffle or fancy monogram. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42.

Other Silk Blouses are priced \$2.95, \$3.95  
Skirts for misses and women, \$2.95 to \$4.95



## Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

# \$1

This 17-Store Purchase Saves You Money

Here is a truly great Hosiery value... more points of merit than any other Silk Hose selling at \$1.00. Wear them and compare them with other Hose you have purchased at this price. Pure silk in a service weight, with sheerness. Narrow mercerized welt... mercerized soles and toes... silk-plated high-spliced heels.

Seven of the Very Smartest New Colors

(Downstairs Store)

## MUNICIPAL ELECTION RESULTS IN MISSOURI

Democratic Nominee Chosen  
Mayor of Macon on Public Ownership Platform.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MACON, Mo., April 2.—For the first time in 41 years, the Macon Democrats have elected a Mayor, nominated on a regular Democratic ticket. Frank P. Briggs, editor of the Macon Chronicle Herald, was elected yesterday on a platform declaring for municipal ownership of public utilities and the appointment of a board of public works. Satisfied with Briggs, the Republicans made no nomination for Mayor.

The last Democratic Mayor elected was James G. Van Cleave, a grocer, in 1882. Briggs received 1025 votes.

Others elected included John Franklin, city attorney, Democrat; J. L. Martin, Police Judge, Democrat, and four Councilmen, Democrats.

Woman Elected Mayor at King City by 51 Majority.

KING CITY, Mo., April 2.—King City yesterday elected its first woman Mayor, Miss Rosie Ward, 35-year-old attorney and former postmistress. She had a majority of 51 votes over two men opponents. She ran on the People's ticket against Ray Moran, Progressive, and Thomas Askins, incumbent, on the Citizens' ticket. Another woman elected was Miss Ruth Frederick, who defeated C. E. Potter for city collector by 104 votes.

Candidates Opposed by Women Elected at Newburg.

NEWBURG, Mo., April 2.—Newburg citizens yesterday elected all six candidates of a Citizens' Committee to the Board of Education. Four were opposed by women members of the congregation of Evangelist Paul Bennett, who is under charges of libel brought by school teachers.

Democrats Elect 3 Councilmen at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—Democrats elected three out of five Councilmen in the city election. The vote was light.

Mayor's Candidates Beaten at Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 2.—Both E. J. Cogley, Commissioner of Revenue, and J. P. Ramsey, Commissioner of Streets, were re-elected here by a vote of almost two to one yesterday. The unsuccessful candidates were Charles C. Cox for Commissioner of Revenue and L. W. Conline for Commissioner of Streets. A proposal to increase the salaries of city firemen and police \$25 a month per man carried by a majority of more than two to one. Mayor Gideon tried to gain control of the City Council through the election of Cox and Conline.

Democrat Wins Majority at Sedalia, Mo.

By the Associated Press.  
SEDALIA, Mo., April 2.—A mixed municipal ticket was elected here. Sidney B. Kennon, Democrat, defeated J. L. Babcock, Republican, for Mayor. Miss Nellie Robb, Republican, was elected Collector.

Mayor of Joplin Re-Elected Over Former Executive.

By the Associated Press.  
JOPLIN, Mo., April 2.—Charles A. Patterson was re-elected Mayor of Joplin over Taylor Snapp, former Mayor, at the city election.

Women Candidates Are Beaten at Altamont.

By the Associated Press.  
ALTAMONT, Mo., April 2.—The women of Altamont who challenged the men with a feminine ticket in the village election failed by a scant margin to place one of their number on the Board of Trustees. All the women were defeated, but Miss Joseph Hickman ran sixth in the contest for five trusteeships in a field of 12 women and 12 men. The leading candidate was Joe Bulin, whose wife also sought membership on the board.

Slackton Votes Bond Issue for Light Plant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SLACKTON, Mo., April 2.—A \$150,000 municipal light plant bond issue was carried in an election yesterday, 2249 to 518. An unexpected move by opponents of the proposition developed Monday with Earl J. Malone Jr. opposing the re-election of N. E. Fuchs, Mayor, ardent supporter of the light plant proposal. Malone was defeated, 952 to 721. Agitation for the plant was started about two years ago by C. L. Blanton Sr., editor of the Slackton Standard.

Suburb of Moberly Re-Elects Women Trustees.

MOBERLY, Mo., April 2.—Urbandale, suburb of Moberly, yesterday re-elected five women trustees, from whom the village officers will be chosen.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

—instead of '6.98  
(which is their regular price)

## 1000 Extra Size SILK SLIPS

# \$3.98

—you save \$3!



Five lovely, full cut styles—

designed to wear under the new frocks.

Heavy crepe de chine! Heavy crepe back satins!

French laces! Appliques! Embroideries! Shadow hems!

New colors—mara nude, string, arosa blue, bluebell,

tea rose, flesh, new blue, white and black.

Our great 7-store buying power gives you

these savings of \$3.00 a slip.

## Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOOSEY

Spring's Latest Styles for Men  
at

## Bentley's

on the

## 20 PAY PLAN

A Convenient Budget System to Fit Your Income

## Spring SUITS

# \$30.00

With Extra  
Pair of Trousers

# \$37.50

Others \$22.50 to \$65.00



Suits that are tailored to fit regardless of your size or build. A wide range of new Spring Styles and Colors to choose from. Select your new Spring Suit and charge it on the Easy Pay Plan.

## TOPCOATS

# \$22.50

and up

Now is the time to get your Spring Topcoat. A wonderful selection in fine Tweeds, Camel's Hair, Herringbones, etc., in raglans, box backs and new double-breasted models awaits you here. And at prices far lower than you expected to pay. Use our Twenty Pay Plan.

Open Saturday Evenings

## 517 OLIVE

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE  
Regular 100 to 150c  
Wash Cloths  
6c Ea.  
Double-terry  
wave. Colored borders. Irregular.

Smart Silk



## SPRING COATS

2 to \$16 Models  
able styles that are  
of much more ex-  
... with every  
distinguishes this  
ment!  
HATS—Broadcloth, Covert, Tweed, Basket-  
Others!  
New Blues, Navy, Black, Green, Red,  
and Women's Sizes!  
Bargain Basement—Also at Uplown  
and Wellston Stores

Customers Tell Us  
We Have the  
Best Selection  
in Town of

## Straw Hats

# \$1.88

That's because  
new models ar-  
rive daily, bring-  
ing the very "last  
word" in new  
straws and smart  
styles and colors.  
You'll want sev-  
eral, for the val-  
ues are truly  
amazing.  
Nugents Bargain Basement

## n Flat Crepe

# 49c

Rayon \$1 Bath Towels  
25c Extra heavy,  
large-size Bath  
Towels. Plain  
white or with  
colored borders.

Part-Linen  
Towel, Yd.  
Unbleached Tow-  
eling, with colored  
borders. 15c qual-  
ity, 18 in. wide.

8x105  
Bedspreads  
Rayon and  
cotton-mixed  
Spread, in  
jacquard ef-  
fects. Wanted colors.

19c  
See What You Save

## Materials

29c a Yard  
QUISSETTES  
VOILES...  
of blue, pink,  
curtain ma-  
terial, wanted, col-  
light imperfec-

# 10c

A Yard

## Curtain Materials

Up to 59c a Yard!  
of 45-inch DOT-  
RENADINES. 40-  
TED MARQUIS-  
MARQUISSETTE.

# 14c

See What You Save

### 35 UNION GRANITE CUTTERS STRIKE FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

Also Ask for Wage Increase of 12 1/2 Cents, Making \$1.25 an Hour.  
Thirty-five union granite cutters went on strike at six stone-cutting

concerns today in support of demands for a five-day working week and wage increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour.

The previous contract, under which the men worked 46 hours a week at an hourly scale of \$1.12 1/2 cents an hour expired yesterday.

Last year union stonecutters, employed in the same shops as the granite cutters, went on strike for the five-day week, but returned to work under the 44-hour-week plan when employers resisted the demand.  
Union building mechanics work but five days a week.

ADVERTISEMENT

**COMING SOON**

**A SIGN HERE**

WATCH FOR IT NEXT MONDAY

Open Every Night Till 9

**Again Thursday!**

It's the Greatest Ever

Easy Terms

**Fine Tufted-Base Mohair 2-Piece Suite**

**\$48**

Elegance of design—custom tailoring, loose cushion reversible seats—the newest button-tufted base—everything you expect to find in exclusively designed Suites—all wearable parts covered in taupe mohair—while they last Thursday at

**J.D. CARSON CO.**

8th & FRANKLIN TWO STORES 1116 OLIVE ST.

**Thursday—One-Day Sale**

**Electric Sewing Machines**

Regular \$110 Desk

**\$65**

**\$5 Down—Balance \$5 Monthly**

This high-grade mechanism is fully guaranteed and is encased in an attractive desk of GENUINE WALNUT. The Westinghouse motor is built-in-the-head, operates on A. C. or D. C. 110-volt current. Adjustable knee speed control. Full set of attachments for fancy sewing.

SHOP EARLY—ONLY 25 MACHINES AT THIS PRICE.

We do hemstitching while you wait. All make sewing machines repaired.

Sewing Machines—Downstairs.

**Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney**

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

### FLYERS LAND AT SEA, PASS NIGHT AND GO ON

Capt. Yancey and Two Companions Complete New York-to-Bermuda Flight.

By the Associated Press.  
HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 2.—The American monoplane Pilot, which left New York yesterday for the Bermuda, reached Hamilton safely shortly before 10 o'clock this morning after having spent the night at sea about 80 miles from its goal. It carried Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, Atlantic flyer, and two companions.

The plane completed the journey under its own power. It flew to a point off St. George's earlier in the morning, landed there and then came from St. George's to Hamilton. It was accompanied down the north shore for a time by a motor launch which took out gasoline.

Soon after reaching the dockyard, Capt. Yancey took the ship on a flight over Hamilton.

The ship, for the first time in the history of ocean flying, had descended at sea, spent the night there and then was able to continue under its own power.

The monoplane, which was equipped with pontoons, was forced to descend because of darkness. It had been the air eight hours.

Yancey and his two companions, W. H. Alexander, pilot, and Zeh Bouch, wireless operator, had spent the night at sea rather than risk overflying their tiny goal in the Atlantic. An offer of help was made by the steamship Lady Somers, bound for Halifax. The Lady Somers was advised that no aid was necessary.

### WOMAN KILLS HER ALLEGED RIVAL IN KENTUCKY STREET

"She Took My Man," Assailant Tells Police After Throwing Revolver in Store.

PINEVILLE, Ky., April 2.—Because "she took my man," Mrs. Roth Robinson, 19 years old, of Cary, Ky., yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Sophia Patrick Massingale, and today is held in jail here.

Mrs. Robinson told officers the two had an altercation Sunday and declared that Mrs. Massingale seized her by the hair when they met near here.

After the shooting Mrs. Robinson went to a store, threw the pistol she had used behind the counter and asked that the Sheriff be notified.

Mrs. Robinson fired once, the bullet piercing her victim's heart. She said she had the pistol for protection because her husband was often away from home. Mrs. Massingale's brother was with her.

Mrs. Massingale and her husband, Dunning, recently separated.

### DRIVER HELD WHEN AUTO KILLS WEBSTER GROVES MAN

Edward Prehn, 59 years old, a carpenter, 523 Virginia avenue, Webster Groves, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered when struck by an automobile in front of 28 Old Orchard avenue last night.

The automobile was driven by Peter Bopp, 17 years old, a grocery clerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bopp, 116 North Dickson street, Kirkwood. Bopp furnished \$5000 bond.

### DARROW HOME FROM EUROPE

Lawyer Gives Prohibition "Four More Years of Life."

CHICAGO, April 2.—Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer and Liberal leader, who returned today from a nine months' visit in Europe, said: "I will give prohibition four more years of life. By that time the Volstead act will be as dead as the fifteenth amendment, which even Mr. Hoover dares not attempt to enforce."

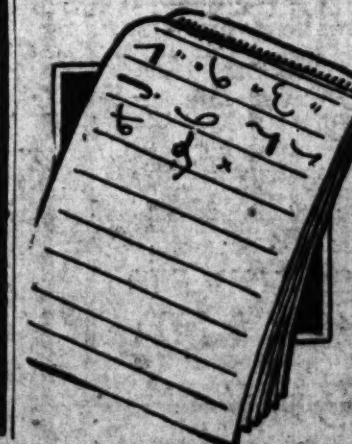
"Our country needs a new party. A liberal party is needed. I never had any time for politicians. I despise them, and I see little hope at present for a new liberal party. It may appear after the death of prohibition, but prohibition must be killed first."

### IMMIGRATION BILL PUT ASIDE

Harris Measure Goes Back to Calendar in Senate.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—After an hour of discussion, the Senate today deferred action on the Harris bill to apply immigration quota restrictions to South American and Central American countries.

A vote on the proposal to take up the Harris measure after Muscle Shoals was blocked by the arrival of 2 p. m., when Shoals legislation automatically came before the Senate. Opposition to immediate consideration of the measure also was voiced by Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, and Chairman McNary of the Agriculture Committee. Under the rules, the bill goes back to the calendar and has to be called up again for consideration.



## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS, DAILY, 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY, 9 TO 4—OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



### A Cardigan

with patch pockets makes a sports version of the jacket frock. The one above, left, is navy crepe with French blue tuck-in blouse. The skirt has stitched pockets ..... \$39.75

Sports Apparel Shop

### The Bolero

is charmingly exploited by the jacket frocket, above right. Jacket and skirt are of embroidered crepe; the short-sleeved blouse is plain egg-shell crepe ..... \$39.75

Women's Dress Shop

### The Peplum

and jabot collar are important points of the navy crepe 3-piece jacket frock (right). Its checked taffeta blouse has effectively draped neckline ..... \$18.75

Erineess Shop

### In Print

the jacket frock plays a versatile role—it goes downtown, to luncheon, to the small tea. The one center, right, has a long-sleeved frock with a jabot of Georgette ..... \$49.75

Special Size Shop

### Nipped-In Waist

says "1930" in no uncertain terms! While the capelet and yoked, sleeveless blouse do flattering things for the smart young person who wears this jacket frock. Right. .... \$39.75

Misses' Shop

It's Not, "Shall I Have a Jacket Frock?" but "How Many Shall I Have?"

The mode has done fascinating things with the Silk Jacket Frock . . . until it has become such an important fashion, with so many types . . . that every smart wardrobe will include several. Vandervoort's has every smart version . . . interestingly priced, too!

Inexpensive Dress Shops, Third Floor.



### See the Newest Drapery Treatment on Full-Size Window Models . . .

When selecting your new Curtains and Draperies, it is so reassuring to know just how they will look on the window. We have recently installed over thirty models, showing correct treatments for practically every type of window, in a fascinating variety of materials.

### Special! Chantilly Curtains

Regularly \$12.50 to \$18.00 a Pair . . . . . \$6.95

A timely special purchase, makes possible this extraordinary value in handsome Chantilly Lace Curtains . . . a value you must really see to fully appreciate. They are exquisitely made . . . of fine French bobbinet . . . with deep embroidered ruffles. Some have borders of insertions. Extra wide, with tie-backs to match.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



110

### Specially

Distinctive C

New Sho

Long, Gra

Shoestr

Trimmings of

Silhouette of

Sophistic

New Tans!

Spring Green

### Billike

Arch

The B

omy Sto

clusive

headquar

excellent Shoes . . . nat

for their style and durab

Women's Shoes . . .

Men's Shoes . . .

Misses' and Child

Shoes . . . \$2.9

Boys' Shoes . . . \$3.9

Basement

RAYON-M

BEDSPR

Seconds

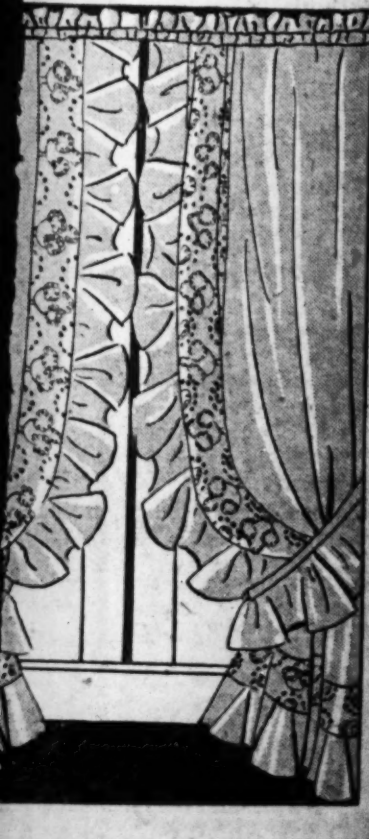
# Barney

FROM NINTH TO TENTH

"Shall  
a Jacket  
but "How  
all I Have?"

one fascinating things  
et Frock . . . until it  
an important fashion,  
types . . . that every  
will include several.  
every smart version  
priced, too!

Inexpensive  
Dress Shops,  
Third Floor.



## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



# On Sale Thursday! 1100 Spring Coats

Specially Purchased! Values You Can't Afford to Miss!

Distinctive Collars of Lapin!

New Shoulder Capes!

Long, Graceful Scarfs!

Shoestring Belts!

Trimmings of Black Fur Fabric!

Silhouette or Straightlines!

Sophisticated Blacks!

New Tans! Smart Navy Blue!

Spring Green! Pirate Blue!

\$13<sup>95</sup>

Misses! Women! Larger Women!  
Plan to be here early Thursday, for  
these Coats will be quickly selected at  
this moderate price! There are Coats  
for every Spring need! Dressy, sophis-  
ticated styles . . . slim, and fitted in line.  
With huge, flattering collars, and the  
smart higher waistlines! Practical all-  
occasion Coats, and swaggy sport mod-  
els well-tailored of ombre tweeds . . . in  
small or large patterns . . . new novelty  
weaves! Some fur trimmed, other plain.  
Some with unusual sleeve treatments!  
So varied and interesting an assortment  
that satisfactory choice is assured.

MISSSES' SIZES 14 TO 20  
WOMEN'S SIZES 34 TO 44  
EXTRA SIZES 46½ TO 52½

Basement Economy Store

## Billiken Arch Shoes

The Basement Econ-  
omy Store is the ex-  
clusive downtown  
headquarters for these  
excellent shoes . . . nationally known  
for their style and durability!

Women's Shoes . . . \$5 to \$6  
Men's Shoes . . . \$5 to \$6.50  
Misses' and Children's  
Shoes . . . \$2.95 to \$3.95  
Boys' Shoes . . . \$3.95 to \$4.95

Basement Economy Store

## RAYON-MIXED BEDSPREADS

Seconds of \$5 Grade  
48x108 - in.  
size, in beau-  
tiful two-tone  
brocaded ef-  
fects, in mod-  
ernistic de-  
signs of rose, blue, gold,  
green or orchid.

SEAMLESS  
BED SHEETS  
Seconds of \$1.69 grade . . .  
full bleached, seamless 91x  
94½-inch size. Hemmed.  
Limit of 4 to a  
buyer.

Basement Economy Store

A Remarkable Special Purchase of

## SPRING HATS

\$3 and \$3.95 Values



A timely event at a  
very moderate price!  
The group offers a  
wide variety of new  
styles and shapes, well  
made of hairbraids,  
fancy straws and Toyo  
in black and a wide  
variety of the wanted  
new colors.

\$2<sup>44</sup>

Basement Economy Store

"Angel Face"  
New Beret Effects!

Wide Brims  
Close-Fitting  
Off-the-Face!  
New Fakes!



## 2500 MOTH-O-NO GARMENT BAGS

Specially Priced

3 for 39c

Roomy cedarized  
paper Storage Bags, fit-  
ted with special hanger;  
26x58-in. size . . . side  
opening . . . adhesive  
tape along full length  
of Bag. Absolute pro-  
tection.



Basement Economy Store

## INFANTS' DRESSES

Exceptional Values

Flowered  
organdies,  
pongee en-  
sembles, ray-  
on crepes,  
washable  
silks. Ruffled or button-  
on styles. Sizes 2 to 5.

MADEIRA  
DRESSES

Sleeveless Madeira em-  
brodered Dress of  
sheer batiste . . . hand-  
made in beautiful pat-  
terns. Sizes  
1 and 2. . . . \$1.00



Basement Economy Store

## BLACK SATIN RIBBON CHICAGO MURDER CLEW

Woman Mysteriously Strangled  
With It—Struggle Evident but  
Neighbors Heard Nothing.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 2.—A black  
satin ribbon is the chief clew in  
the strange killing of Mrs. Mildred  
Helsing, whose body was found by  
her husband, Reuben C. Helsing,  
when he returned home from work  
last night. Around her neck was  
knotted a black satin ribbon he had  
never seen before.

Several things including bruises  
on the face and wrists and the ab-  
sence of her pocketbook, indicated  
she had been strangled by a thief,  
but there were several other points  
which offset this theory and puzzled  
police.

No sounds of a struggle were  
heard by other tenants in the  
apartment building, not even by  
the woman in the apartment below,  
who said she was home all day.  
This neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Hanson,  
told police she heard the water  
running in the Helsing apartment  
about 2 o'clock and thought Mrs.  
Helsing was washing clothes.

The only persons Mrs. Hanson  
saw go up the back stairs was the  
Negro janitor, George Riley, who  
was held by police, although he  
said he merely was collecting the  
garbage and saw nothing unusual.  
There were many signs of a  
struggle in the Helsing apartment.  
Mrs. Helsing's slippers lay in far  
corners of the room, as if they had  
been kicked off. Close to her head,  
as the body lay on the floor, was a  
statuette, unbroken and upright,  
and the pins in her hair were not  
disarranged.

Police were unable to account  
for black marks on the inside of  
her hands, unless they were made  
while she struggled for the rib-  
bon with which she was strangled.  
The ribbon was of the type wom-  
en use to bind their hair, about  
two and a half inches wide.

Mrs. Helsing, who was 26 years  
old, was a former student at the  
University of Illinois. Her hus-  
band was a graduate of the Uni-  
versity of Nebraska. He was un-  
able to shed much light on the  
murder but he said that yesterday,  
for the first time since they were  
married a year and a half ago,  
she failed to telephone to him.

## FOUR POLISH PEASANTS KILLED DEFENDING OUSTED PASTOR

Many Others Hurt in Clash When  
Police Try to Install New

Preacher.

WARSAW, Poland, April 2.—The  
traditional devotion of Polish  
peasants to their pastor had a  
tragic ending in the village of  
Kaczanowka in the Tarnopol dis-  
trict, where 2000 villagers clashed  
with police who were trying to es-  
tablish a new pastor. By force  
against the will of the parishion-  
ers. Four peasants were killed and  
a score injured.

After the encounter the people  
flocked into the church with their  
old pastor and prayed incessantly  
the remainder of the day and the  
following night until a large police  
force arrived, removed the old pas-  
tor summarily, and ordered the  
church closed.

The old pastor, it was stated, had  
told the villagers his removal was  
due to intrigue. The diocesan au-  
thorities, on the contrary, declared  
he was mentally unfit.

## 65-YEAR-OLD NEGRO RECLUSE GETS 10 YEARS FOR MURDER

Frank Toran Resented Intrusion of  
Abandoned Residence Where  
He Stayed.

Frank Toran, 65-year-old Negro  
recluse, pleaded guilty of second  
degree murder today and was sen-  
tenced by Circuit Judge Taylor to  
10 years in prison. He shot and  
killed William Bullock, 37 years  
old, 1924 South Broadway, last  
Nov. 8, when Bullock and his two  
brothers were exploring the aban-  
doned residence at 2609 Papin  
street in which the Negro made his  
home.

Bullock and his brothers went to  
the house when they heard it was  
"haunted" and that a sum of  
money was hidden in the basement.  
Toran resented the intrusion and  
fired one shot with a rusty Civil  
War rifle which killed Bullock. He  
was indicted for first degree murder  
but was permitted to plead  
guilty to the lesser charge.

## FRIEDA STERLING DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—  
Mrs. Frieda Whitney, known in  
musical circles as Frieda Sterling,  
concert conductor, has obtained a  
divorce from Richard Sterling  
Whitney, actor, but her request  
that the court impose no financial  
obligations upon her husband be-  
cause he is ill was denied.

Mrs. Whitney charged desertion.  
She received the custody of their  
minor child. The court ordered  
Whitney to pay \$25 a month to  
Mrs. Whitney. The pair married  
in 1918 and separated in 1928.

## 10 YEARS FOR TWO HOLDUPS

George Carque, 25 years old, a  
shoemaker, pleaded guilty of two  
charges of robbery with a deadly  
weapon and was sentenced by Cir-  
cuit Judge Taylor today to 10 years  
in prison.

He held up Henry Bell in his  
restaurant at 1439 South Broad-  
way, March 1, and stole \$35. The  
next day he robbed E. F. Senn-  
wald of \$37 in his drug store at  
800 Hickory street.

Alfonso Pardone Bombers.  
MADRID, April 2.—King Alfon-  
so today signed a decree pardon-

ing the prisoners who were sen-  
tenced for an attempt to bomb a  
royal family escaped injury in the  
royal train in Garraf Tunnel, not  
bombing attempt.

Lovely Shoes..  
Yet So Comfortable



SHOES not only smart to  
look at . . . but with pat-  
ented inbuilt features that  
add beauty and distinction  
to the foot and ankle . . . that  
banish fatigue . . . that give  
amazing comfort to any foot.  
Come in . . . see the smart  
new modes.

Beige Kid Perforated Sandal,  
\$12.50



Swope  
ARCH  
PRESERVER  
SHOE

SWOPE SHOE CO.

Olive at 10th St.

Mangel's

409 N. Sixth.

Between Locust & St. Charles

Special Sale

of Fan-Tan

Sheer Chiffon and Service

Full Fashion

Hosiery

79¢

In new shades especially designed for love-  
ly Spring frocks; afternoon, blondes,  
maison, parchment, beige clair, crystal  
beige and ivory.

Chiffon Silk from Top-to-Toe



\$1.95 Value  
Hosiery  
\$1.19

Pointe and twin  
pointe heel. Sheer  
chiffon, silk from top  
to toe. Full fashion.

All New Spring Models

Mangel's

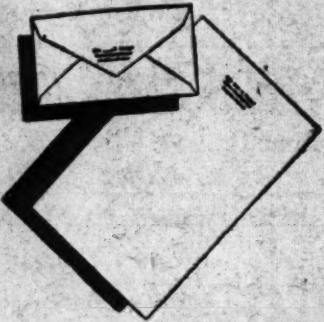
409 N. Sixth Between Locust and St. Charles



### ATTEND THE SILENT EASTER WEDDING

In the  
Exhibition Hall  
NINTH FLOOR

¶ The ultra correct in Wedding Ensembles... in an elaborate church setting. The bride and groom and their attendants... and the sweet strains of organ music... an impressive sight.



### YOUR CHOICE

at 95c

200 Printed Single Sheets  
with 100 Envelopes or

100 Printed Double Sheets  
with 100 Envelopes or

100 Printed Two-Fold Single Sheets  
With 75 Club Size Envelopes

¶ We extend this saving through special arrangement with our printers. Your name and address is printed on medium weight bond finish paper in pure white only. Ten days is required for completion of work. This Floor Balcony



### Seldom This Saving on Homemade Candy

50c Lb. Kind

1-LB.  
BOX... 33c

2-Lb. Box, 65c 3-Lb. Box, 95c  
¶ Specially offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday... Caramels, Wrapped Nougat, Wrapped Butter-Scotch, Nut Brittle, Coconut Bon Bons, Coconut Haystacks, Nut Marshmallow Balls and other kinds. Main Floor

### SILK-EZE...

"Easy on the Hands"

¶ Nothing like it! A powdered olive oil soap that restores the natural oils to silk hose, lingerie and baby's woolens. Keeps them lovely longer! Priced 25c. Hosiery Section—Main Floor



### Chemises Are Different

With Princess Lines  
and Circular Effects

\$3.95

¶ In the loveliest new color, too... called "Blush." It isn't flesh and it isn't peach... "rose-peach" almost describes it. These new Chemises are made of pure dye crepe de chine and the godets of exquisite laces are from Europe. Fifth Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE



## Coats for Easter

In Amazing Diversity of Smart Styles

\$59.75 \$75 \$125

¶ The ultra feminine, form-fitting and high-waisted Coats... with all their elaborateness of flares, capes and sleeve adornments... mingle with the authorized versions of straight lines for business, travel, sport and general utility. Sports and utility fabrics are beautiful basket weaves and tweeds. Vio Crepe, Telga, Faille, crepe weaves and Starella fashion the dressy types. Furs are casually original and charming in their application. Juniors', Misses', Women's and Larger Women's Sections.

OTHER COATS... \$39.75 to \$325

### Spring Coats in Variety.....\$25

And every type so fashionable and appealing. New lines, capes and sleeve treatments vie with the beauty of new fabrics for interest and admiration. Furs are smartly and ingeniously used. Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Size Sections. Fourth Floor

## Your Easter Hat...

Will Be Smart if It Is  
Simply Trimmed Back

\$10



¶ It may be large or small... but in either case, lightly, gracefully and airily chic... with trimmings applied sparingly and, oh, so adroitly. Highly individualized models invite selection... in black, fleet blue, beige, claire, la Baule, natural.

LACE TRIMMINGS  
LACQUERED LACE INSERTS  
TAFFETA TRIMMINGS

Fifth Floor

### Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd  
Thursday at 2 P. M.  
Lecture: "Combination of Flavoring."

Demonstration: Lady Baltimore Cake, Twice Cooked Icing, Rhubarb Pie, Boston Brown Bread. Seventh Floor

### Decorate Your Own Furniture

¶ You'll find many interesting suggestions afforded by our showing of unfinished pieces on the Eighth Floor.

## Save on Linens... Thursday

Three Special Groups on the Third Floor

\$5.95 Table

Sets.....\$4.20

Remstitched all linen damask Table Sets with fancy colored border. Cloth 55x71 inches, with 6 napkins.

25c Bath

Towels.....6 for 95c

Thick, absorbent Turkish Towels, colored border. Double thread quality; 18x36 inches. Only 200 dozen.

12½c Wash

Cloths.....12 for \$1

Turkish Wash Cloths with crocheted shell edges in the wanted pastel solid colors; good quality. Third Floor

## Savings You Can Always Count When You Collect Eagle Stamps

¶ That's why so many St. Louisans like to concentrate their shopping at Famous-Barr Co. And remember, they're additional savings on your cash purchases. Full books redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

## The Newest 1930 Screen-Grid SILVER RADIO

...in a Remarkable Offering That Affords Extreme  
Savings! Many Unusual Features!

\$169.50 Model 65-B \$99.50  
Complete With Tubes  
and Installed

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE MONTHLY

¶ You can't realize how thrilling its performance is... or what an outstanding value Silver Radio is... until you have heard it! Lowboy cabinet of brilliantly polished walnut... long distance switch giving instant control of tremendous power... phonograph jack... Silver dynamic speaker.

Uses 3 Screen-Grid Tubes!

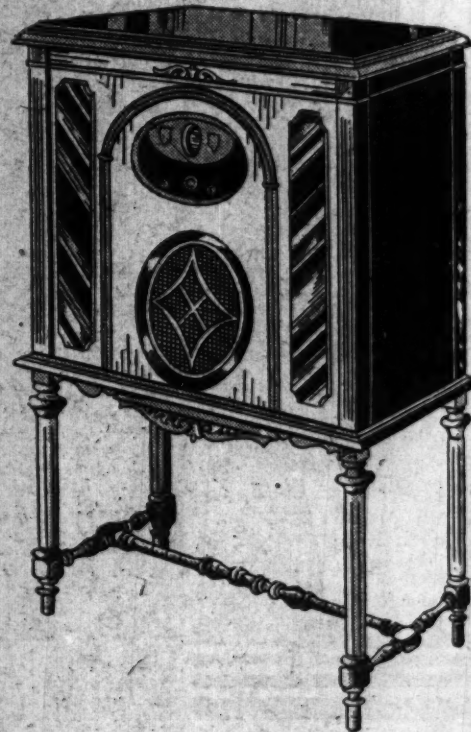
Humless! Keenly Selective!

Crystal Clear Filtered Tone!

All Metal Construction!

\$182.50 Concert Grand De Luxe Silver  
Model, same chassis.....\$112.50

Eighth Floor



## The Importance of Coffee Tables in Today's Mode Makes This Offering Particularly Welcome!



NEW  
DESIGN

Very Special at \$10

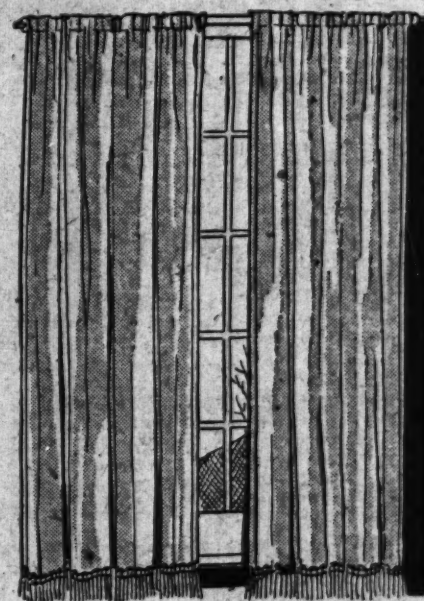
¶ We have only fifty of them so be among the early comers! You'll like them... they're oval in shape, made of metal finished in antique gilt effect in a stunning French Renaissance design. The removable glass tops which resemble onyx and black marble are further reasons to enthrall! Lamp Section—Seventh Floor.



5 Rose Plants  
in a Package

Just 1000  
Packages \$1.00  
—Choice at...

¶ 3-year-old hardy field-grown monthly blooming Roses... include 1 scarlet Hugh Dickson, 1 crimson Grus an Tepitz, 1 pink Mr. Testout, 1 redish gold Solid D'Ore, 4 bushes... and 1 crimson American Pillar, a climber. Seventh Floor



## Transparent Gauze Curtains

...Are Daintily \$3.98  
Charming.....PAIR

¶ Lustrous, shimmery Gauze Casement Curtains that are delightfully fresh and airy for Spring and Summer. In a sunny, butter maize color, they are attractively tailored with wide hemmed sides and deep hemmed bottom, trimmed with 3-inch bullion fringe.

SPECIAL!

Marquisette Curtain Sets

In beige tint with beautiful corner motifs... wide front hems... 3-inch bullion fringe at the bottom. Easily laundered; 50-inch valance. \$2.50

Sixth Floor

## Domestic Electric MACHINES

\$105 Desk  
Model  
Complete \$62.50

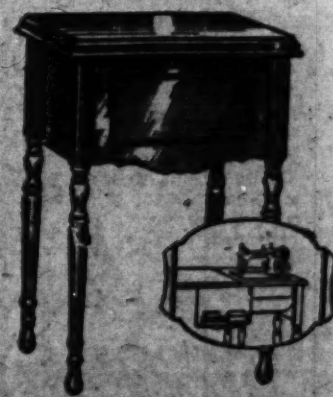
Beautiful Cabinet!

Efficient! Durable!

Domestic Motor!

Knee Control...

Attachments!



\$5 CASH, BALANCE \$5 MONTHLY—NO INTEREST

Eighth Floor

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

RECOMMENDS CITY  
EITHER FRANCHISE  
TROLLEY LINES OR  
BUY THE SYSTEM

Finance Committee  
Transportation Survey  
Commission Replies  
Two Questions in Making  
Report.

OLIVE ST. SUBWAY  
DOWNTOWN URGENT

Stanley Clarke Spon-  
sors Idea But Is Silent on  
er Points in Kelker's \$2  
000,000 Proposal  
Modernizing Transit.

Recommending either a  
franchise for the street rail  
system or municipal ownership  
with private operation, the Finance  
Committee of the Transportation  
Survey Commission yesterday  
submitted to its parent body its  
awaited report.

At the same meeting the  
commission received other reports  
from its committee on con-  
struction of street cars and from  
one from its consulting engineer,  
R. F. Kelker, Jr., giving a detailed  
plan for a traffic control system  
and one from Stanley Clarke, president  
of the Public Service Company,  
giving his views on how trans-  
portation could be improved in  
Louis, the substance of which  
a recommendation for subway  
The Finance Committee's report  
is published textually in an  
column. This committee was  
created last December after Kelker  
who previously had reported  
Louis was not ready for  
transit and could not support  
expensive subways and elec-  
trical structures. recommended  
improvements in street  
street railway system estimated  
cost \$23,000,000. The com-  
mission was to report on how such  
improvements might be financed  
and to recommend a specific  
Clarke's idea and Kelker's.

The committee was not  
instructed to, and apparently did  
not make an inquiry into the ad-  
vantages of investing \$23,000,000  
in subways and improvements in  
street railway system in view  
the constant decline in ridership  
was regarded as significant.  
Clarke, in his report, did not  
except in proposing a rerouting  
street cars in the downtown  
to speed up service and relieve  
congestion—a small item in the  
cost of the Kelker proposal.  
The Finance Committee's  
report was signed only by its  
chairman, A. H. Keller, president,  
Bremen Bank. Other members  
of the committee were Harold  
Bixby, Comptroller of Public  
President Neun of the Board  
Aldermen, Mayor Miller and  
Counselor Muench. The com-  
mission selected a group of com-  
missioners to fast do study  
for service cars.

The traffic control re-  
port elaborated upon recom-  
mendations he had previously  
general. He gave a detailed  
for installation of traffic  
at intersections, 20 in the  
own district, covering all  
intersections, 33 in the inter-  
district and 55 in the out-  
district, at a total cost of \$1  
He suggested construction  
concrete platform safety  
street car loading points  
metal mushroom outlined  
zones, all to cost about \$1  
He repeated his recom-  
mendation for abolition of parking  
downtown area, supporting  
a review of conditions con-  
gestion.

Brooks City Economic  
Commission on this re-  
port of Streets and  
St. Louis said traffic con-  
gestion causes an econ-  
omy of about \$125,000 each  
day, and that he believed  
plan would eliminate much  
Clarke's views in favor  
ways were opposed to  
Kelker, the commission's  
question, "Clarke  
not whether St. Louis  
could transit today or

## RECOMMENDS CITY EITHER FRANCHISE TROLLEY LINES OR BUY THE SYSTEM

Finance Committee of  
Transportation Survey  
Commission Replies to  
Two Questions in Making  
Report.

OLIVE ST. SUBWAY  
DOWNTOWN URGED

Stanley Clarke Sponsors  
Idea But Is Silent on Other  
Points in Kelker's \$23-  
000,000 Proposal for  
Modernizing Transit.

Recommending either a new  
franchise for the street railway  
system or municipal ownership,  
the Finance Committee of the Transportation  
Survey Commission yesterday submitted to its parent body its long  
awaited report.

At the same meeting the commission received other reports from its committee on co-ordination of street cars and buses, one from its consulting engineer, R. F. Kelker Jr., giving a detailed plan for a traffic control system, and one from Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co. and a member of the commission, giving his views on how transportation could be improved in St. Louis.

The Finance Committee's report is published textually in another column. This committee was created last December after Kelker, who previously had reported St. Louis was not ready for rapid transit and could not support extensive subways and elevated structures, recommended extensions and improvements in the street railway system estimated to cost \$23,000,000. The committee was to report on how such improvements might be financed and to recommend a specific plan.

The committee was instructed to, and apparently did not, make an inquiry into the advisability of investing \$23,000,000 in extensions and improvements of the street railway system in view of the constant decline in riding. It was regarded as significant that Clarke, in his report, did not follow the Kelker recommendations except in proposing a rerouting of street cars in the downtown area to speed up service and relieve congestion—a small item in the total cost of the Kelker proposal.

The Finance Committee's report was signed by its chairman, A. H. Keller, president of the Bremer Bank. Other members of the committee were Harold M. Dixey, Comptroller Louis Nolte, President N. H. Board of Aldermen, Mayor Miller and City Counselor Muehlen. The committee selected a group of commercial and investment bankers to advise it.

The report of the committee on co-ordination of street cars and buses, of which Claude B. Rickerts was chairman, was made public March 25 and a summary was published in the Post-Dispatch. It repeated the previous recommendation of Kelker that the two services be unified in operation, if not in ownership, in a way to eliminate wasteful duplication and to provide interchange of transfers where needed; added that such co-ordination should be made easier by the fact that the holding company controlling the street railways had purchased the People's Motor Lines Co., and recommended substitution of fast de luxe buses for service cars.

The traffic control report by Kelker elaborated upon recommendations he had previously made in general. He gave a detailed plan for installation of traffic signals at 15 intersections, 90 in the downtown district, covering all intersections 22 in the intermediate district and 55 in the outlying sections, at a total cost of \$278,700. He suggested construction of 100 concrete platform safety zones at street car loading points and 200 street car loading platform safety zones all to cost about \$65,000. He repeated his recommendation for abolition of parking in the downtown area, supporting it with a review of conditions causing congestion.

Brooks Cites Economic Waste. Commenting on this report, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks said that the congestion in St. Louis causes an economic waste of about \$125,000 each working day, and that he believed Kelker's plan would eliminate much of it. Clarke's views in favor of subways were opposed to those of Kelker, the commission's engineer. The question, Clarke said, "is not whether St. Louis can afford rapid transit today or can afford

## Text of Committee Report On St. Louis Transportation

FOLLOWING is the text of the report of the Transportation Survey Commission's Finance Committee recommending a new franchise for the Public Service Co., or as an alternate municipal ownership of the street railway system:

Your subcommittee on Finance respectfully hands you herewith its report on the two questions submitted to it: 1. What financial plan or plans would be required to provide needed funds for transportation improvements in St. Louis? 2. What plan does the Commission recommend, and why?

The committee is not prepared to present any financial plan or plans for improvement of transportation in St. Louis, because, without a satisfactory franchise, capital cannot be obtained. If transportation is to be supplied through private initiative the city must be prepared to yield specific and definite rights to the use of its streets, under such terms and conditions that will attract capital at reasonable rates of interest. The first mortgage bonds of the St. Louis Public Service Co. are selling on a basis to yield the investor 12 per cent to maturity. Obviously, no new financing, with less security, is practicable under present conditions. If a satisfactory franchise is granted a financial plan could probably be worked out. 2. What plan does the Commission recommend, and why? The committee recommends that the city grant such a franchise as will make it possible for the present company to attract capital, otherwise it suggests some form of municipal control.

even the first step toward rapid transit. The question is whether St. Louis can afford to do without traffic relief. Real traffic relief in the downtown business district can be accomplished only by dual level streets because the immense cost of widening streets in that area is prohibitive. This means a subway for street cars as a traffic relief measure, and the fact that such subway would be so built that ultimately it could be used for rapid transit does not lessen its value as a traffic relief measure now.

Put Cost at \$10,000,000. Clarke argued, however, that an initial rapid transit system consisting of a subway under Olive street between Third and Nineteenth streets would be constructed at a cost of \$10,000,000 without any financial strain on taxpayers, property owners or riders. He suggested half be paid by special assessments on benefited property, half by a general bond issue and that the cost of equipment and operation be paid out of fares. Increase in property values would result in higher assessments and more taxes, he said.

Extension of the rapid transit system should be along the lines proposed in the Kinsey-Smith rapid transit report published in 1926, Clarke said. This report proposed putting all street cars underground in the downtown section east of Nineteenth street as the first step, and the completion of rapid transit lines in two more steps using subways or elevated structures in the outlying areas.

Pending construction of subways, traffic relief downtown should be provided by abolition of parking and rerouting of street cars, Clarke said. He submitted two alternate plans for rerouting cars. One proposed a segregation of car lines by reserving for their exclusive use two east and west and two north and south streets. He suggested Pine Locust, Sixth and Eighth streets. This plan called for three tracks in each street with loading at the curb for the two outside tracks.

Alternate Rerouting Plan. Under an alternate rerouting plan, Clarke proposed putting all east and west street car lines on double tracks on Washington avenue and Olive and Market streets, removing tracks from Locust and Pine streets. North and south lines would be put on double tracks on Fourth street, Broadway and Twelfth boulevard, and on single tracks on Eighth and Ninth streets. This would remove tracks from Sixth and Seventh streets. This plan would confine street car lines in the central business district to eight streets instead of twelve as now.

Clarke urged the creation of a permanent Rapid Transit Commission as authorized under the law enacted at the last session of the Legislature, and said he thought the commission should make a definite recommendation to the Board of Aldermen for an agreement with

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## VOTES STUDY OF CONSCRIPTION OF CAPITAL IN WAR TIMES

House Approves Commission Which, If Plan Is Feasible, Will Report to Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A resolution to provide for a commission to study the problem of universal draft of the nation's resources in war times was adopted yesterday by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

The commission would be composed of five Representatives, four Senators, the Secretaries of War, Navy, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor and the Attorney-General. It would consider "methods of equalizing the burdens and removing the profits of war." If found feasible, the commission would recommend to Congress a constitutional amendment to permit the conscription of capital.

The measure was denounced by Representative Huddleston (Dem.), Alabama, as the opening wedge for conscription of property and labor for war. He said it was the "most flagrant attack ever made on the floor of the House on private property rights."

Representatives Wainwright, New York, and Royal C. Johnson, South Dakota, Republicans, and McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, all of whom have sponsored similar legislation in the past, urged its adoption.

## 170 VILLAGE OFFICERS QUIT AFTER SPEECH BY GANDHI

Reported That 1000 Volunteers Have Enrolled in Surat District to Support Campaign.

SURAT, India, April 2.—Mahatma Gandhi, leading his volunteers on the march opening the civil disobedience campaign, arrived here yesterday and addressed a meeting so persuasively that 170 village officers of the district resigned.

It is understood that approximately 1000 volunteers have been enrolled in the Surat district to support the campaign. Gandhi is marching to Jalapa and on reaching the shores of the Gulf of Cambay will manufacture natural salt in violation of the Government salt monopoly.

By the Associated Press. CALCUTTA, India, April 2.—Calcutta was quiet today after yesterday's rioting. Police and picket patrols were withdrawn and the buffalo carts, off the streets for a while, played about as usual. Number of dead was stated definitely to be six. A conference today between representatives of the Congress Union and the Police Commissioner, Sir Charles Tegart, the delegates were warned that repetition of the destructionist tactics would have serious consequences. He promised to place the men's grievances before the Government. Yesterday's trouble grew out of a passive resistance campaign by the carters against the Government order forbidding use of the buffaloes during the hottest part of the day.

## BYRD LEAVES DUNEDIN MONDAY

Expected to Sail From Wellington on April 24.

By the Associated Press. DUNEDIN, New Zealand, April 2.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's party will leave Dunedin for Wellington Monday, news having arrived that accommodations are available on the steamship Rangitiki sailing from Wellington April 24.

Admiral will leave for Christchurch, where he will receive a civic reception before embarking for Wellington, at which place he will arrive Tuesday morning. Another civic reception will be given him here that evening.

## Australians Use U. S. Autos.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—American-made automobiles account for 38 per cent of passenger cars and 59 per cent of trucks registered in Australia.

## G. O. P. MAJORITY RUSHES TARIFF TO CONFERENCE

Steam Roller Sends It Along, Crisp Protests, Without House Vote on Senate Amendments.

RULE OFFERED;  
DEBATE LIMITED

Conferees to Await Full Body's Approval Only on Sugar, Cement, Shingles and Lumber.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-265 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Old Guard steam roller was put in motion in the House today and sent the tariff bill to conference with the Senate without a vote on the controverted rates.

Chairman Shell of the Rules Committee, following the instructions of the Republican steering committee, reported at noon the special rule of his committee to give the House conferees a free hand to trade the high Ways and Means Committee rates for the Senate's administrative amendments. Debate on the rule was limited to three hours by unanimous consent.

To placate the Western Republicans who prefer the Senate rates on sugar and cement the steering committee made a gentleman's agreement by which the conferees will not vote on sugar, cement, shingles and lumber in conference until after the House has voted on these items. The Westerners want free shingles, as proposed by the Senate, and support the House proposal that lumber be retained on the free list.

Under the leadership of Congressman Ramseyer (Rep.), Iowa, the Westerners last week demanded a vote on these schedules before the bill went to conference. The sugar representatives following the lead of Congressman Crampton (Rep.), Michigan, blocked this proposal, however, and the "four horsemen" of the House, Speaker Longworth, Floor Leader Tilson, Snell and Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Committee agreed to a compromise of a delayed vote.

Says G. O. P. Is Responsible. Introducing the special rule, Snell declared that the sending of the bill to conference with unstructured conferees was "logical, regular and routine procedure." He said that the same procedure had been followed by the Republicans in handling the Fordney-McCumber and the Dingley tariff bills and by the Democrats with the Underwood bill.

"The responsibility for this measure rests on the Republican party," he declared. "The people are not interested in procedure in the House or Senate. They want to know what we are doing to facilitate the head of the Com-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5.

## Son of Swedish Count and U. S. Heiress



COUNT GUSTAF EDWARD OF WISBORG, FIVE-WEEK-OLD son of Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, and the former Estelle Manville of New York, photographed with his parents.

## WHY STALIN ISOLATES SELF IN THE KREMLIN

He Is Naturally Modest and Retiring but He Fears Attack by Assassins.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 2.—Of all men in public life Joseph Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, is probably the most inaccessible and uncommunicative. Clad in the high walls of the Kremlin, invisible even from his own people, this powerful figure, once a Georgian shoemaker's apprentice, is more difficult to see than the Pope, King George or the President of the United States.

Stalin is never known to have given a formal public interview. Statements of various kinds have been attributed to him in the American and foreign press, but these were never knowingly given by him in the form of an interview, but were based generally on his utterances in Communist party meetings, in Soviet publications and in a few rare cases on private conversation.

This isolation proceeds from a variety of causes. First of all, it is said that Russia's "man of steel" is opposed to receiving non-Communist. Then, Stalin, his friends declare, is an essentially modest, retiring man, hating the public limelight and believing in quiet, forceful action, not in uncertain and bombastic words. Lastly, no Communist would assert that officials enjoying Stalin's power are wholly free from the danger of assassination.

If ever the head of the Com-

## U. S., JAPAN AND BRITAIN IN VIRTUAL AGREEMENT

Reed-Matsudaira Naval Tonnage Arrangement Dovetails Into the British-American Accord at London Conference.

TENTATIVE FORMULA ON FRENCH SECURITY

Proposal Submitted to Tardieu, Based on Locarno Annex, in Effort to Remove Barriers to Five-Power Pact.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, April 2.—Standing out like a beacon today in a fog on the continued political discussions between Britain and France was the fact of the virtually completed tonnage agreement among Britain, Japan and the United States. Details are essentially as already printed in the Post-Dispatch.

One new point, it is noticeable, the British cruiser total remains at the figure previously stated—339,000 tons—while America's total has been cut to 233,600 from 237,600 proposed in Secretary of State Stimson's statement of Feb. 6. Our delegation consented to a 2500-ton reduction in order to give Japan exactly 70 per cent of the American strength in the six-inch gun cruiser category. No change has been made in the vital feature of the Anglo-American agreement allowing us 15 8-inch gun cruisers against 15 for Britain.

The important fact to be remembered in reading the so-called Reed-Matsudaira understanding is that this is not an isolated arrangement between two Powers, but dovetails in all particulars into the British-American accord. It was drawn up in collaboration with British authorities and forms an integral part of the general framework which can be elaborated into a three-Power treaty.

Concession Brings Results. Japan gets a ratio of 60 per cent of the American prospective tonnage in eight-inch gun cruisers, but, by virtue of the American agreement to complete only 15 such vessels by 1936, she will have 72 per cent to that date. This concession on the part of the United States.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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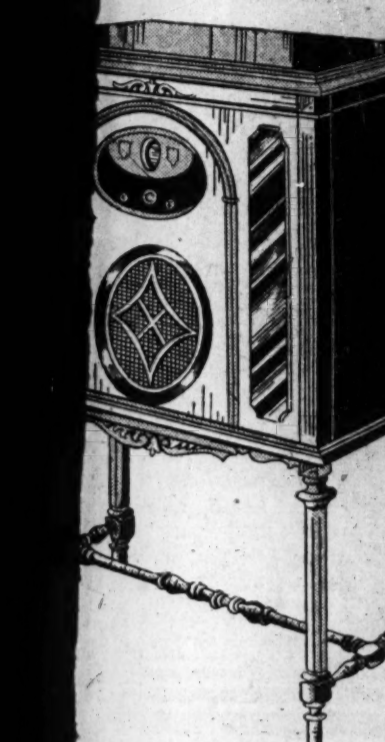
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 18, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Are Modificationists Dry or Wet?  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I NOTE your editorial, "A Great Service," wherein you state that the incomplete returns of the Literary Digest poll show the majority against prohibition to be 73 per cent of the votes cast. May I inquire by what peculiar method of calculation do you class those persons voting in the Digest poll for modification as against prohibition? As a matter of fact, are these not votes to retain prohibition? Of the 720,095 votes for prohibition, 333,978 vote for strict enforcement of the enforcement act? Would it not be more square to say that of the 1,544,483 votes reported, 720,095 vote to retain prohibition (the eighteenth amendment) and 823,388 vote to repeal it or against prohibition? Of the 720,095 votes for prohibition, 333,978 vote for strict enforcement and 386,117 vote to modify the Volstead act. In other words, 60 per cent so far reported vote to retain the eighteenth amendment and 40 per cent vote to repeal it. Your efforts to claim as against prohibition all those votes cast for modification of the Volstead act seems unwarranted and absurd.

I have admired and praised the editorial policy of the Post-Dispatch in many instances and on many expressing a pun, may I also say that on the prohibition question you are simply "all wet!"

ALBERT S. ENNIS.

Festus, Mo.

## Conditions at the Prison.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As usual, the Post-Dispatch is espousing the cause of the oppressed; this time by exposing the frightful evils of the State penitentiary due largely to overcrowding.

I hope you will keep this fight up until the conditions there become what modern science has demonstrated they can and should be. Pampering prisoners is neither desirable nor necessary, but since it is planned to return them, for the most part, to society, they should be accorded the treatment which will fit them for such a return, both physically and morally.

ALVES LONG.

## The City Debating Championship.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HOW many people in St. Louis ever heard of the City Interscholastic Debating League, and how many less care about it? At any rate, I do wish that some action would be taken to establish some definite rules and some way to decide the real debating champions of the city. On Friday, March 23, the annual debates were run off, with the following results: Roosevelt High took two decisions and Soldan won the same number. This would at first lead one to believe that the season ended in a tie, but it didn't, according to the ruling of the coaches of the city.

There are three judges at each debate and at Roosevelt's two debates all six judges voted for Roosevelt, while only five of the judges of the six at the Soldan debates voted for Soldan. Thus, the coaches say that Roosevelt should be called the champions of the city, although it did not even meet Soldan. Shouldn't there be a play-off or something? Hasn't Soldan conquered the same number of schools as Roosevelt?

FRED MAETTEN.

## Comparative Auto Insurance Figures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THOMAS W. FRY was complaining in the Sunday issue of this paper about the difference in rates of automobile insurance in Missouri and Illinois and he thinks it worthy of some investigation. There are several territories with different rates in Missouri as well as in Illinois. The bigger cities naturally require higher rates than small towns. The car with the higher Missouri rate probably was principally used and kept in the city of St. Louis, whereas the car with the lower Illinois rate probably was principally used and kept in a small town in Illinois.

MARTIN LUBBER.

## In Reply to Mr. Barr.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN your issue of March 25 I read the Rev. W. P. Barr's criticism of your editorial, "A Happy Ending." In his defense of Doherty, he refers to him as "a venerable patriot, whose life is the embodiment of all that we admire in the sturdy pioneers who laid the foundations of America's greatness." Great Caesar! Fall accepted a bribe and was found guilty—Doherty was acquitted. Even that august tribunal, the Supreme Court, branded the oil leases, which would have robbed our nation of a hundred million dollars, as a fraudulent conspiracy. Corruption is the greatest danger to our American Government and yet we find a clergyman defending the man who gave Albert B. Fall \$100,000.

W. C. MEYER.

## Note on City Revenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REFERRING to Mr. Nolte's question as to where St. Louis is to get more revenue, my idea is to put in the City Hall men who will not permit smart Chicagoans to come down here and rob us.

P. T. T.

## THE UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS.

The testimony of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, before a committee of the United States Senate yesterday indicated that unemployment in this country has reached a crisis. Mr. Green says that one out of every four workmen in the federation was unemployed in February, and he estimates the total unemployment for that month at 3,700,000. The loss to unemployed workers during the first three months of the year he approximates at \$1,000,000,000. He considers the situation serious.

Senator Johnson, chairman of the committee, was so impressed by the testimony of Mr. Green and others that he said he would submit in executive session of the committee today three bills offered by Senator Wagner which it is hoped can be brought before the Senate within a very short time. The Wagner bills would create a commission to plan public construction over long periods, and it would appropriate \$150,000,000 for this purpose. It would also expand Government machinery for the collection of unemployment information and create a Federal unemployment agency. The function of the agency would be to keep the Government in touch with the unemployed and so do away with the present guesswork as to the extent of unemployment.

Meantime there is another side to the picture. One American industry has, apparently, solved this problem. The experience of the Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, as told in the March Survey, is in point. Formerly that company had the usual rush and slack periods and the customary turnover. For example, in 1920, in its factory at Ivorydale, employment fluctuated from a high of 2848 to a low of 1832, a difference of 1016. But in the depression of last year the high enrollment was 2652, the low 2484. The difference has been reduced to 168.

Col. Procter, the president of the company, has explained it:

It is so simple it is almost stupid. We went at unemployment from the workers' point of view. There's so much soap needed every year. Well, then, why not make one-twelfth of that every month? You can shovel off the peaks of your employment and fill the valleys. Now isn't that simple? And it has paid better than any other labor thing we've ever done. Paid in dollars and cents and paid in the big value of not having on your conscience the chap who wants work and can't find a job. That is what no business can afford.

The Procter & Gamble people "shoveled off the peaks and filled the valleys" by taking over the distribution of their products. They have eliminated the jobber and now sell direct to the dealers. How much unemployment may have resulted in the jobbing area from this departure we do not know. It may be, too, that consumption of soap can be forecast more accurately than that of many other products. Be that as it may, the Procter & Gamble Co. now guarantees its employees 45 weeks of work a year, which for them removes the specter of unemployment.

## PERPLEXING THE DRYS.

Senator Jones, author of the five-and-ten law, has advised the drys not to vote in the Literary Digest poll.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, has advised the drys to vote more than once in the same poll if they happen to get their hands on more than one ballot apiece. Later, when a listener objected, Dr. Wilson straddled the fence and said he did not really mean to advise drys to vote twice.

All this is very perplexing. Now, just what is it that the drys should do?

George Moore said: "The Greeks had no other morality than beauty, and we have been living on their memory ever since." It is a matter of which we might sometimes think, if that isn't too much work.

## MR. WILBUR AND BOULDER DAM.

Secretary Wilbur's latest proposal for disposing of Boulder Dam power is less objectionable than those previously outlined by him, but it still falls distinctly short of what Congress and the public have every right to expect.

The Boulder Dam act plainly provides that no applications from private interests for power shall be considered until the applications of states, municipalities and other public agencies have been satisfied. The logic of such provisions is perfectly obvious. That power produced by the expenditure of public money on a publicly owned site should first be made available to public establishments needs no argument. In this instance public agencies have applied for all the power that can possibly be generated at Boulder Dam. Morally and legally, therefore, Secretary Wilbur has no proper alternative but to apportion all the power among them.

Notwithstanding this, he has persisted in submitting one plan after another whereby a substantial share of the power could go to the identical private power companies which opposed the project. Indeed, at one stage he seemed to be preparing to give them all the power—a development which aroused prompt and vigorous protest from Congress. The latest proposal appears on its face to be less generous to the private companies, since it contemplates awarding them a minimum of 9 per cent of the output.

To say that Secretary Wilbur now proposes to violate the law less flagrantly than he formerly proposed is to pay him a very poor compliment. The law is plain. Let him obey it.

It looks as if the service cars lost the bus strike.

## INCREASING THE COTTON SURPLUS.

At a time when an honest effort is being made on almost every hand to help solve the various farm problems it is disquieting to learn that the 10 counties in the lower South Plains section of Texas are planning to increase the cotton acreage this year. This amounts to a virtual defiance of the pleas of the Federal Farm Board and the warnings of the various agricultural agencies. The Lamesa (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce explains that the section can produce cotton cheaper than any other in the United States and consequently "sees no inducement for reducing our acreage." This attitude, if general, would upset the whole program of farm relief. In the long run, experience has shown, it spells disaster to the territory adopting it.

How much more to the point is the statement of Thomas D. Campbell that the spring wheat acreage on

his Montana farm has been greatly reduced. And of equal interest is his assertion that he is finding flax and beans more profitable. Well might Texas and many other sections of the country heed this lesson in diversification and curtailment.

## FRANCE AND ITALY.

Few historical facts of our time exceed in interest the irruption of the Mediterranean as the chief obstacle to agreement at the London naval conference.

It is the controversy over the colonial problems of France and Italy in Africa that makes the trouble in the Mediterranean, a controversy in which they have been engaged since the United Kingdom of Italy was formed in 1861. No sooner had Italy achieved a degree of unity at home than she sought to expand in Africa. "We were twice belated: we did not take part in the conquest of Africa when it was barbarous, and we did not participate in the division of Africa when it was already penetrated by civilization," said one of the statesmen of Italy. In North Africa Italy found herself confronted by France. Italy coveted Tunis, where a number of Italians had settled early in the nineteenth century. Germany and England had encouraged France in 1878 to seek compensation in Tunis for her losses in Europe. France therefore invaded Tunis and established a protectorate. As a result, Italy joined the Triple Alliance.

France now has in Africa 3,773,000 square miles and a population of 35,000,000. Italy has only 780,000 square miles, most of it arid, and the whole supporting a population of less than 2,000,000. The Italians claim for Italy that with her large and vigorous population she is better equipped for African colonization than France, whose population remains stationary. Italy wants France to cede to her the Libyan hinterland as far south as the region of Lake Tchad. Meanwhile, the French are outnumbered by the Italians in Tunis, and every attempt to assimilate the Italian population or compel it to give up its language for French has failed. France says that to cede the Lake Tchad region to Italy would be to endanger the unity of France's African empire.

While the two countries maneuver for advantage in Africa, they are also eternally maneuvering in Europe. Both woo the Balkan states. Italy is apprehensive of the Little Entente, and France is apprehensive of the spread of Fascism north of the Alps. The London naval conference, which began last, at last encountered the colonial rivalries of France and Italy in Africa. One of the oldest of historical areas, a region which saw Egypt rise and fall, Carthage go down under the heel of Rome, and finally the Moors hurled back from Spain, has at last cast the shadow of defeat over the London conference. The New World, and much of the Old World, would like to agree. They find it hard to do so because neither France nor Italy is willing to let the Mediterranean become the other's pond.

## MR. COOLIDGE'S NEW LIFE.

Mr. Coolidge has bought a home and at last is settling down. In the last 30 years or so he has lived in that little flat on Massachusetts street, in Northampton. At least that has been his legal residence. But his numerous jobs have required him to move about quite a bit. In Washington he lived in a hotel while Vice President. Perhaps his six years in the White House convinced him it is better to own your own home than to rent living quarters. Besides, he has collected a lot of 10-gallon hats and other souvenirs, so he needs an attic. There is a two-car garage behind Cal's new home. Perhaps he will at last buy another car, too. Undoubtedly the new home will be a great temptation to spend money, and while Cal's sales resistance is pretty high, he will find it difficult not to succumb. There will be a lot of joy in moving into the house—sorting the trinkets of seven years in Washington, supervising the outfitting of the living quarters, making plans for the garden. And, speaking of temptation, as we were a moment ago, the new house has a cellar. . . . Well, to say the least, a new and interesting life beckons Mr. Coolidge.

Robert Tyre Jones, who won the Southeastern golf tournament yesterday with 13 strokes to spare, is anything but one with Nineveh.

## TAKING THE GREATEST CENSUS.

Today begins the greatest national stock-taking the world has ever seen. To obtain a cross-section picture of the United States, 120,000 census enumerators swing into action. They will record every person in the country, inquiring how he lives, what work he does, what rent he pays, and so on. It is much more than a formal counting of heads that is taking place. Every citizen has curiosity in how much larger the country's population is than the estimated 120,000,000, and how many inhabitants his own city has gained. In addition, politicians, economists, sociologists, business men, civic organizations and countless others will be intimately interested in the findings.

From the tabulations of the fifteenth decennial census will come the first reapportionment of the national House of Representatives in 20 years. Several states will gain Congressmen, others will lose them. Missouri will lose two. It is estimated that reapportionment will cost the drys 100 seats in Congress. A new departure in enumeration will give the first definite figures on unemployment, invaluable for the guidance of those whose duty it is to grapple with this important problem. The farm schedules have been expanded to a formidable questionnaire of 233 queries, which will cast new light on the complex agricultural situation. The importance of business in this decade is reflected in the increased number of questions on economic subjects. The radio industry, for instance, will learn how many potential customers it has. Manufacture and distribution, drainage and irrigation, all will have places in the statistics.

Each census has been extended in scope since United States Marshals set out on horseback in 1790 to make the first national enumeration, as provided in the Constitution. That census cost \$44,000; this one will cost \$40,000,000. Only the perfection of ingenious calculating machines makes it possible to tabulate before it becomes obsolete the great mass of facts to be gathered in 1930. The basic means of getting information remains the same, however—by personal visits.

Economist Fisher says prohibition saves the country \$6,000,000,000 a year. Senator Tydings says it is costing the country \$4,000,000,000 a year. So the drys are leading this poll by \$2,000,000,000 a year.



STAND STILL, EVERYBODY.

## Mr. Justice Parker

New appointee to Supreme Court writes decisive, solid opinions, clear and thorough in citations; successful in ordinary run of litigation, but has had little experience in constitutional problems; shows no personal view on prohibition; accepts legal traditions without question; his statements are competent, but lack inspiration.

From the New Republic.

SINCE Chief Justice Hughes was, in part, the choice of a former President, the appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina is the first definite indication of Mr. Hoover's ability to pick members of the Supreme bench. What kind of decisions and opinions can we expect from Mr. Justice Parker?

When a new appointee to the court is a practicing lawyer, his achievements, aside from arguments in court, are known to very few persons, and his abilities must be largely determined from hearsay. Fortunately, Judge Parker's work is open to all for appraisal. Since he was appointed in 1925 by Mr. Coolidge to the Circuit Court of Appeals which hears cases from the Carolinas, the Virginias and Maryland, he has written about 140 opinions. A careful reading of these gives a pretty good forecast of the qualities he will show in his new position.

His opinions are usually decisive and solid, leaving no doubt as to what he means. They state the existing law carefully and with some previous cases. Indeed, he is inclined to give the reasoning of others rather than his own. He is thorough at some cost of length, and in some decisions he exhibits a considerable degree of power in presenting a mass of material in clear and orderly fashion.

For the most part his conclusions on the questions before him seem sound. He undoubtedly ranks above most judges of American state and lower United States courts. It is reported that his control of the cases during oral argument makes a marked impression on lawyers.

Yet all this is not enough to make a man the first choice in the whole country for the Supreme Court. Satisfactory handling of the ordinary run of litigation, contracts, personal injuries, land titles, patents, bankruptcy, is shown in most of these opinions. But the Supreme Court nowadays has little to do with such matters. It deals mostly with questions of constitutional law and the application of acts of Congress.

In the quiet circuit where Judge Parker sits, there is little opportunity for experience in these problems, and consequently not much indication in his opinions of the way in which he will meet them.

Three cases on interstate commerce dealt with the liability of the Standard Oil Co. to intrastate rates when it transferred its products at Wilmington from vessels to tanks, from which they were shipped by rail to other North Carolina points; the "lake cargo" order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was held to extend to the Standard Oil Co.; and the Sherman act did not apply to the activities of the Union Carbide & Carbon Co., but did allow the West Virginia non-union mines to enjoin the United Mine Workers from interfering with their business on the ground of a restraint of interstate commerce. Other constitutional decisions upheld a Virginia statute allowing the destruction of trees infected with cedar rust and the condemnation of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The only indication of his attitude to-

ward civil rights is one opinion declaring a seizure of narcotics invalid. His few prohibition cases very properly display no personal opinion on this subject. In the Vinces case, he allowed a rum vessel within the 12-mile limit to be seized outside the limit after a "hot pursuit." The question whether Judge Parker takes a liberal or a conservative view on constitutional issues is much less important than his comparative lack of contact with the problems of this nature.

There would be less cause to doubt his ability to handle these problems with great distinction if his decisions on questions of private law showed an awareness of new currents of thought. Even a layman cannot read decisions by Cardozo or Learned Hand without realizing that he is in contact with a great judge. In contrast, Judge Parker's scores of opinions yield hardly a single passage which would be quoted as a distinctive statement of a legal principle. They are competent, but have not a spark of inspiration.

He accepts traditional legal conceptions without a shadow of doubt, as when in the Dodson case he insists that the presumption of innocence is not just a rule that the accused must be shown to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, but is actually evidence to be weighed by the jury—as if it were in fact probable that every man indicted by a grand jury has committed no crime! Satisfactory as he is in his application of sound and settled law, he gives no evidence as yet of a power to adjust the law to important new conditions.

Judge Parker has one great advantage over many other recent appointees to the court, his age of 44 years. He is not so old that he may learn. At the same time, one cannot help wondering whether Mr. Hoover was trying to pick a great judge or a conspicuous Southerner. Perhaps he acted on the principle imposed by the old Sergeant on a recent arrival in the trenches, who, when about to go over the top, exclaimed, "Today we make history!" "What you've got to do," said the Sergeant, "is to make geography." This selection may help the President to keep some of the solid South, but it still remains to be seen whether it justifies the confidence of Mr. Hoover's supporters during the campaign in his unparalleled power to choose men of the highest ability for governmental positions.

## GROWTH OF LONDON A WARNING.

From the London Daily Chronicle.

LONDON is pushing out its tentacles far and wide among what were once the rural beauties of the home counties. The existing population, encouraged by motor transport and electric railways, is creating new suburbs. Factories recently erected in the Greater London area are causing, according to Dr. Unwin, 20,000 people to move into it each year. A city which had all the potentialities of the most splendid in the world is spreading, not splendor, but dinginess, lawlessness, inconvenience and middle class life is occurring, not because there is no room, but because there is no plan.

## WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 2.

HAPPY is Jack Garner when he has a chance to poke a little fun at the elegance of his old friend and crony, Nick Longworth. In Washington these two move in entirely different social circles. Speaker Nick is aligned with that group which is decidedly ultra-smart. The Democratic leader of the House has nothing whatever to do with society at any time. He accepts no invitations. And he has a sort of good-natured contempt for the social stratum Speaker Nick represents. Their habits of dress are indicative of this. Longworth always is meticulously attired from head to foot. He is easily one of the best dressed men in Washington. Garner, on the other hand, cares not a whit about his personal appearance. Mrs. Garner had to resort to a cleverly planned scheme recently to get him into the hands of a tailor for a new suit. And then he almost balked at the idea. But he and Longworth are the closest of friends.

JACK gets a huge kick out of a ridiculing the elegant Nick. "I love to keep up with what Nick is going to do," he said recently. "It's bound to be interesting." The other day Garner read in the newspapers that Longworth would head the list of patrons of the Metropolitan Opera Company at its appearance in Washington next month. He filed this information away in his mind awaiting an opportunity when he could use it. His chance came while he was speaking in the House later attacking the Treasury on tax refunds.

AFTER calling attention to the fact that Speaker Nick headed the list of opera patrons, Garner added with a gleam, "Associated with him I find Uncle Andy Mellon, Mr. Bacon of New York (a Congressman), and Sol Bloom. The firm is, as I understand it, in order to have strength in the middle, Longworth, Mellon, Bacon & Bloom."

"Grand opera!" he shouted. "Educational! Secretary Mellon, 75 years old, is going to be educated. And in order to encourage that education he is going to exempt everyone purchasing a ticket from paying the tax."

"When Nick puts his name on the guaranty and they lose \$10,000 by virtue of this venture, Mr. Mellon tells him in advance: 'I am going to permit you to deduct that from your income tax because you are promoting education in this country.'"

"Then turning to Speaker Nick, he jerked. 'God knows you and Andy need it.'"

## TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

From the Nashville (Ore.) Enterprise.

A BARTLESVILLE woman says she will quit driving from the back seat when her husband quits cooking from the dining room.

## LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

NUMBER of 13-trump bridge hands that are reported requires either a revision of the calculations on the chance by mathematicians or a more careful review of the deal.

## Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIH

## er in Screen-

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AGE TO PURILLA. By El-

Rice. (Cosmopolitan Book

N. Y., \$2.50.)

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terns unknown to the realm of

men and women.

## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Mer in Screen-land

STAGE TO PURILIA. By Elmer Rice. (Cosmopolitan Book Co., N. Y., \$2.50.)

It is to be feared that Master Rice has been attending to his shows far too much of late and someone will have to tell him that Master Rice is almost, if not quite, true to his mother about the matter. If any, from the cliver but too much culture all at once, but too good for the nerves of a child; and evidently Elmer Rice is sensitive child. At any rate, he has been having nightmares of late—a book of them, as the item noted attests.

It is no doubt, to his highly educated movie quality, Elmer Rice is all about it with a very straight face, as though it really happened. It seems that another moderately intelligent fan had happened to notice striking differences between the realities of Screenland and those of the earth. Their curiosity aroused, they decided to make a voyage via airplane in order to see the difference between the impossible in the screen and the real in the world.

They voyaged and they found out the interstellar space and they found out that there is a sort of pinkish atmosphere that has a sweetish, nauseous taste. They had reached outer confines of Screenland, as were immediately aware of the fact that they were in a beautiful and spotless virginal plane to plane in an effort to preserve her purity a villainous and lustful young man.

Elmer seems to have had many hair-raising adventures among the long-lashed Pudencians, the sallow and knitted Umbilicans, the foul and fierce-minded Vaurians, the heroic Paragonians, and on his homeward journey, he crossed the vast, cattle country where the knights of the lasso and the six-gun, with crude exteriors but hearts of gold, ambidextrously deal out death to villains and fondly embrace Pudencians day in and day out, world without end.

It is an exciting book; and if the movie public does not hit upon the suspicion that Elmer may be kidding them, it ought to have a whopping sale.

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## The Longest Gangplank in the World

from the heart of Manhattan to Le Havre de Paris

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## LITTLE THEATER SPEAKER



—STRAUSS PHOTO. MRS. HENRY JACOBSON.

WHO will be one of the speakers at the Little Theater tournament sponsored by the St. Louis Art League, which opens tonight in the Wednesday Club auditorium. The tournament will close Saturday night. Mrs. Jacobson resides at 5585 Waterman avenue.

## FOUR PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Offerings of St. Louis Art League to Be Voted on Each Evening. Four plays by St. Louis playwrights will open the Little Theater tournament of the St. Louis Art League at the Wednesday Club auditorium tonight when the Morse Players present "Sally Vantine" by May Cerr, the Golden Goose Players produce "My Addie" by Shirley Seifert, the Morse Players give "Eyes" by Maxine Block and the Drama Group of the Ethical Society produces "The Wagon Tramp" by Cyrus W. Beach.

Dr. Otto Heller, Arthur Casey, Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mrs. Henry Jacobson and Percival Chubb will make brief talks. Apart from the designations to be made by the jury of awards, there will be a popular vote each evening for the \$100 prize winning play.

Miss Mignon Rosenthal, Mrs. Ray Prewitt, Carlos Hurd, Paul Ryan, Mrs. William Evelylyn Saunders, chairman, comprising the Art League Drama Committee, are directing the tournament.

## WILL OF GILBERT C. GOODLETT

Disposes of \$9300 and Creates Trust for Nephews and Niece. The will of Gilbert C. Goodlett, president of the Missouri Welfare League, who died Sunday, disposes of a total of \$9300 to relatives and friends and creates a trust fund of residue of the estate for the benefit of Dr. William Goodlett, Cleveland, O.; Edwin R. Goodlett, Hempstead, L. I.; nephews and Miss Martha Washington Goodlett, niece, who is a student in the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Mildred K. Allen, a Webster Groves teacher, is named among the beneficiaries, receiving \$2000, which is one of the largest single bequests. The will was filed yesterday by Attorney Everett Paul Griffin as executor. He said he did not know the value of the estate.

## FUNERAL OF MOTHER SUPERIOR

Services Tomorrow at School of Immaculate Heart, Normandy. Funeral services for Mother Mary of the Annunciation Grace, mother superior of the School of the Immaculate Heart in Normandy of which she supervised the construction last year.

Mother Mary, who was 70 years old, died yesterday following a paralytic stroke. She had entered the Order of the Good Shepherd at the age of 17, when the convent was at Seventeenth and Pine streets, and aided in its removal to Normandy. In the eighties she went to Chicago as mother superior of a convent, and later held the same position in Sioux City, Ia., before her return here in 1905. She was a sister of the late Mother Loretta Grace of Sioux City.

Funeral of Mrs. May S. Lutz. The funeral of Mrs. May Silver Lutz, who died yesterday after a long illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Treolar, 6024 Kingsbury boulevard, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street, with interment in Bell-fountain cemetery.

Mrs. Lutz, who was 75 years old, was the widow of Dr. Frank J. Lutz, founder of Josephine Hospital. She was a sister of the late Edwin Silver, a Jefferson City attorney. She is survived by her sister and a niece Mrs. Cyroline Thompson of Kirkwood.

A Correction. The Post-Dispatch yesterday, in an account of the marriage of Miss Alice Josephine Squires, a scholar in Washington University School of Arts, to Harry C. Schweikert, English instructor at Central High School, incorrectly stated that her parents were dead. They are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Squires.

Steamship Movements. Arrived. Alexandria, April 1, Adriatic, from New York. London, April 1, American Shipper, from New York. Kingston, April 1, Reliance, New York. New York, April 1, Cameronia, from Glasgow.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CHARLES MULLIKIN, 5713 Cabanne avenue, was re-elected president of the St. Louis Junior League at the annual election of officers held this morning at the Junior League clubroom, 4914 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Dalton K. Rose is the new vice president; Mrs. Allan Preston Gamble, secretary and Mrs. Dudley French, treasurer. Mrs. William G. Weid was elected assistant secretary and Mrs. James Douglas Street, formerly Miss Anne Davis, assistant treasurer.

The new provisional Membership Committee is composed of Mrs. Edward Schofield Travers, Miss Josephine Moffitt and Mrs. William A. Borders. The Entrance Committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Harold M. Bishy; Mrs. Rose A. Greenoch; Mrs. O. P. J. Falk; Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus Jr.; Mrs. Chester Ellis Wright; Mrs. William King Gardner; Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard; Miss Marian Davis and Miss Martha Pettus.

A "small and early" dinner dance, for boarding school and college students at home for the spring vacation, will be given Saturday evening in the Junior League club rooms, 4914 Maryland avenue, under direction of Harry W. Trimp, who has been in charge of the Junior League children of the "Junior" League members and their friends.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, with dancing afterward, and there will be special features of entertainment. Mrs. Charles Mullikin, president of St. Louis Junior League, will be chaperon, assisted by Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mrs. Henry M. Cook, Mrs. Isaac Orr, vice president of Junior League, Mrs. Allan Preston Gamble and Mrs. Dudley French.

Miss Dorcas Carl Taylor and Miss Marjorie Capen will be hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing, 27 Lenox place, will sail June 5 for Europe to spend a year. They will be accompanied by their niece, Miss Marian Ewing, daughter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, 46 Kingsbury place, who will spend the summer with them. Miss Ewing, a student at Mary Institute, will return in the fall to resume her studies, and Mrs. Ewing will spend the winter in Florence. They returned home a few months ago after having been abroad for two years.

Mrs. Nathaniel Ewing, who has been in New York for the last few weeks, is expected home in a few days. Mrs. Ewing is spending the spring vacation in Chicago as the guest of Miss Eugenia Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, formerly of St. Louis. Miss Wells and Miss Ewing were classmates at Mary Institute.

Mrs. Henry S. Priest, 4322 Westminister place, has as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Norbert G. Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis., with her two daughters, a young son, who motored to St. Louis Friday. The visitors have been entertained at several informal parties, including a dinner Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Tate of Hanley road and a luncheon at Hill Crest Country Club. They will return home Monday.

Judge and Mrs. Priest are planning a trip abroad later in the spring. Judge and Mrs. Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminister place, have as their guest Judge Rule's sister, Miss Sue Rule of Louisiana, Mo. Miss Rule is recuperating from an accident in which both arms were fractured. Mrs. Rule recently returned from a series of visits in the East. She spent several days with her son, Virgil Jr., a student at Harvard University, and her daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Helen Rule, who are living in New York this winter. Miss Jane has an apartment with Miss Martha Moulton of St. Louis, and is studying music, and Miss Helen is taking a kindergarten course. Mrs. Rule also visited in Washington and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinwender of Paris formerly of St. Louis, will come to the United States the latter part of April. They will stop in St. Louis a few days on their way to or from Oklahoma, Ok., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. John I. Cary, who makes her home there, and Miss Martha Steinwender, who is spending the winter there. Mrs. Steinwender is a sister of Mrs. Virgil Rule.

Miss Florence Wade of the Kingsbury apartments returned home Monday night from a several months' trip abroad. She spent some time in Paris following a tour of Europe and a long stay in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., 3023 Longfellow boulevard, Miss Anne Reinholdt, and Mrs. Freen B. Nulsen, 1114 Forsythe boulevard, and her small daughter, are spending ten days at Edgewater Golf Hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss. They are expected home Saturday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in New York to Miss Frances Breck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Breck, 6119 Clemens avenue, and Kenneth Perry, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Perry, Boun Brook, N. Y. Miss Breck announced the marriage would take place Friday at First Presbyterian Church of New York, the Rev. Charles C. Noble officiating. They will make their home in New York.

Miss Mary Francis Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crosby, Webster Groves, a student at Smith College, is spending the spring vacation in Selbyville, Del., at the home of Miss Madeline Watson, a class mate. Before returning to college Miss Crosby and Miss Watson will spend a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schwartz of Hotel Chase will depart Saturday morning for New York to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barton Schwartz, and their grandsons, Preston Jr. and Donald Albert Schwartz. Mrs. Schwartz Sr. will sail April 15 for her annual visit to Carlsbad, N. Y.

EVERY BOOK reviewed on this page is available at the Book Department on the seventh floor.

Swings-Vanderweert-Barney OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI \$6.00 ROUND TRIP SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5

Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m., arrive Cincinnati 8:30 a. m. (Eastern time); returning leave Cincinnati 10:45 p. m. (Eastern time). Sunday, April 6, tickets good to coaches only. Half fare for children. Tickets and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 330 North Broadway, phone MA 4288, and Dallen Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 2.

EVERY unimportant nobody is dashing off a full length autobiography these days. So today's column will be about myself. Take a deep breath and let's go. My first newspaper job was chasing local items up and down the main street of a small town. I am still doing the same thing in about the same way, only my Main street is Broadway, the avenues and side streets. I frequently write protesting letters to editors if they blue pencil my stuff, which is cheeky. For when I see it in print I wonder why they print it at all.

Most of my writing is done at night and for 10 years, save to catch a steamer or train, I have not seen the sun rise. I have been writing a daily article about New York for 16 years and only two strike me as worth preserving. One of those was an idea suggested by Michael Arlen.

I have never intentionally written a line I thought would wound the feelings of another, nor have I ever spoken slightly of a race or a religion. Some of the most sarcastic words about me have been written by writers I have befriended.

I have worked on country weeklies, small-town dailies, big city papers, two metropolitan journals and several magazines. My smallest weekly income from writing was \$1 for a joke sold to Life. My biggest was \$4250, which I never hope to equal again.

My average mail is 100 letters a day. More epistles come from California than any other state. The only city of any size from which I do not recall ever receiving a letter is Baton Rouge, La. The biggest mail from any city comes from Denver, Colo.

Ninety-eight per cent of mail is friendly. The other two per cent is anonymous and sneering. I answer every letter as soon as possible. I do my best work—or so it seems to me—on dark, gloomy and drizzling days. At times I do my stint in a half-hour. Other times it takes me all day.

UNVARIABLY go to my typewriter bursting with enthusiasm, but it soon evaporates. In 18 minutes I am usually casting about for an excuse to procrastinate. I become totally absorbed in the prospect of a developing hangnail. I putter with desk drawers. Shine the glass top of my desk. Romp with the dog. Anything to delay. Yet no other work interests me.

I AM a professional worrier. There is not a day that something does not pop up and before me with depression. I look upon the worst side of everything and yet in great emergencies—real troubles—I am amazingly calm.

ABOUT once a year I am seized with an overwhelming urge to be thrifty. I remove uncanceled stamps from envelopes and resort to other bursts of ingenuity. It lasts about two weeks, and then I go on a spending spree that incites polite but firm telephone calls from the bank.

NEARLY all my life has been spent in hotels—my father was a hotel keeper. I tried keeping house for two months in Newport, Ky., opposite Cincinnati. Neither my wife nor I liked the experiment. We rarely eat at the same restaurant twice in succession. I frequently order three helpings of dessert. I am an extravagant tipper—save to taxiab drivers. I pay my

Relics of 1810 are sought for the Pioneer dinner, April 10, at the Coronado Hotel, where they will be exhibited in an Indian wigwam in the dining room, according to announcement today of E. D. Nims, general chairman of the Oregon Trail Centennial Celebration Committee.

The town crier's bell, a whip used on the first overland stage, the first baggage check issued in St. Louis and a dooskin pug-nut-bag are among the relics that have been lent for special display by descendants of pioneers.

Post. Karl Friedrich Dies in Chicago. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2. — Karl Friedrich, 71 years old, professor emeritus of romance philology at the University of Chicago, died yesterday. Prof. Dies was well known in Europe as a scholar of early Spanish literature. He was born in Germany and he came to Chicago in 1894.

debts promptly, chiefly because they are a source of worry unpaid. I KEEP a guest book and with exceptions everybody who has called in the past six years has inscribed their names therein. Some day it will be worth a fortune.

MY wife has for 10 years attended to all my business affairs. She arranges and dictates all the terms of my contracts. The net income goes to her, and I still feel she has been underpaid. The gentlest of women, she is declared by astute executives to be the shrewdest they ever encountered. I have frequently made a fool of myself, but she has always been tolerant. And that is why I consider myself an extremely lucky (Deep Bass Chorus: "I'll say he's lucky" guy.

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"Philadelphia" Cream Cheese... delicate in flavor, texture. Velveeta, the new cheese food, that's as digestible as milk itself. Velveeta, smoothly golden, has the flavor of rich Cheddar cheese. In addition, by a secret patented process, Kraft-Phenix restores

the valuable elements of milk to Velveeta. It contains the precious milk-sugar, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins. It is so easily digested that children... anyone... can eat it freely!

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white and dainty, it spreads like creamed butter... looks like double whipped cream. It's delicious accompaniment to fresh or cooked fruits... crisp salads. With crackers and jam it's one of America's favorite desserts.

Famous hostesses think they can't keep house without these 2 Kraft cheese products. They are offered to you as a Lenten Special at this low price... for 3 days more!

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A clever creation of transparent Hair Braid which will encircle you with youthful chic

This clever little creation of transparent Hair braid widens its chic with each little ring that circles the head—and smart young matrons will be wearing them in the fashion parade on Easter day—Black, Sand, Villa Green, Beige Clair, Navy, Gray, Red and pastel shades.

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Save time and money—come  
to Lane Bryant's FIRST!!

Lane Bryant Basement

BRAND-NEW SIXTH and LOCUST

## SILK DRESSES



## SPRING 1930 STYLES

Cape sleeve, even and uneven hemlines, tiers, pleats, cape effects, berthes, lace trims, shirings and pleatings.



Smart Youthful Slenderizing

—The BEST styles—just received, fresh, crisp, beautiful—flowered and printed silks. Rich flat crepes, Georgettes, printed Georgettes, chiffons, Cantons—new styles—new materials—new colors—and remember—no cheap materials or skimpy sizes, but cut full and roomy—made just for you. A BARGAIN worth while!

## NEW SPRING COATS

Sizes 40 to 66  
\$15 \$19.95 to \$25 Values

Novelty silks, Polysthene, Kashimira, sports mixtures and broadcloths—some handsome—by far trimmed—some smartly self-trimmed—coats that will fit—and become you—a real bargain at \$15.

Get Ready for Spring—Be Comfortable

## STOUT-ARCH SHOES

\$5.75

Smart—comfortable—economical—constructed with a built-in arch support and snug, narrow heel fitting. These shoes will give your feet a smart appearance as well as comfort.

EXPERT FITTING GUARANTEED

SIZES TO 11



WIDTHS TO EE

## U. S., JAPAN AND BRITAIN IN VIRTUAL TONNAGE AGREEMENT

Continued From Page One.

States was the key that unlocked the difficulty between the two nations. Japan reserves 70 per cent of the American destroyer tonnage of 150,000 and parity in submarines at 52,700.

In order to keep her dockyards from becoming wholly idle, Japan is asking for the right to replace some of her submarines before the age limit of 15 years is reached. She also proposes a reservation to the effect that acceptance of the agreement does not mean permanent abandonment of her claim to a 70 per cent ratio in eight-inch gun cruisers.

Without having seen the official text of the Japanese memorandum on these points, the American delegation spokesman today reiterated the confident opinion that neither would cause any material trouble. Americans voiced high praise of the manner in which the Government of Japan had handled the difficult situation created by divided councils in that country. The Reed-Matsudaira agreement was officially described as one that both nations "might be proud of."

Reflecting optimism in British quarters, the American spokesman again emphasized that the tripartite understanding was framed along lines that would permit its incorporation into a five-Power treaty.

## French-British Problem.

The French and British continued today their hunt for a political formula that will give France the security she demands without placing new military obligations on Britain. Briand was in frequent communication by wire with Premier Tardieu, to whom has been submitted a new tentative formula based on the annex to the Locarno treaty.

In this connection a statement by MacDonald in the Commons yesterday was regarded as having special significance. MacDonald, in specifying how far Britain could go, specifically mentioned the Locarno treaty as one of boundaries defining British obligations. Within this orbit there is the annex referred to. It was placed there at the insistence of Germany as an interpretation of the ambiguous Article XVI of the League of Nations covenant. The annex expressed the view that each of the League members is bound to co-operate "in resistance to any act of aggression to an extent which is compatible with its military situation and takes its geographical position into account."

If France and England can agree to a formula along these lines, the extent of French tonnage reduction in exchange for it will still have to be determined. And remaining in the background is always Italy's insistent claim to parity with France.

Plenary Session Postponed Because of Franco-British Parley.

LONDON, April 2.—Postponement of Friday's plenary session of

## ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTHING HELPS THE SKIN LIKE POSLAM

Girls who use Poslam seldom have bad complexions! Its soothing, concentrated medication quickly corrects pimples and blackheads. Try it yourself. At all druggists, 50c.

Write for special test kit POSLAM CO., Box 25, 25 West 54th Street, New York City

FREE

## Condensed Statement of THE TELEGRAPHERS NATIONAL BANK

March 27, 1930

## MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## RESOURCES.

Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 516,468.35
Bonds and Securities Owned	5,109,962.89
Loans and Discounts	2,005,662.92
Overdrafts	289.41
Banking House	235,185.37
Other Real Estate Owned	7,515.93
Safe Deposit Vaults	28,163.44
Furniture and Fixtures	22,210.81
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	12,500.00
Securities Borrowed	150,000.00
TOTAL	\$8,106,948.65

## LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	246,540.49
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	33,700.00
Circulation	240,460.00
Cashier's Checks and Dividend Checks	16,307.97
Securities Borrowed	150,000.00
Deposits	6,919,941.19
TOTAL	\$8,106,948.65

## This Bank Pays Interest on Savings.

- 1—From date of deposit.
- 2—To date of withdrawal on amounts on deposit thirty days, and
- 3—Compounds the interest quarterly.

## THE TELEGRAPHERS NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$500,000  
RESERVE \$246,540.49  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
3 E. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE

## EDITOR SHOT BY MAYOR IN MISSISSIPPI, DIES

Official Who Fatally Wounded Publisher Then Killed Self; Row Over Politics.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 2.—Mayor J. O. Stricklin committed suicide here yesterday after fatally shooting F. R. Birdall, 45-year-old editor of the Yazoo Sentinel, who opposed his candidacy in the mayoralty campaign. Birdall, who was struck by three bullets, died early today.

Stricklin, after shooting the editor on Yazoo City's main street drove to his son's undertaking establishment and ended his own life.

Last night, just before being placed in the operating table, Birdall insisted that all newspapers for which he was correspondent be supplied with facts of the shooting, and urged that the accounts be impartial.

The editor was shot while stand-

511 WASHINGTON AVE.  
ALL WINTER COATS  
Sizes 14 to 50  
\$15 to \$35 Values  
\$5 & \$10  
HAROLD'S  
511 WASHINGTON AVE.

ing on a street corner with Dr. R. E. Hawkins, a dentist, defeated by Stricklin in the last mayoralty campaign. Stricklin approached the two and opened fire on both. Hawkins ran into a building and escaped injury. Birdall fell wounded.

## CLEARANCE SALE

All Our Present Stock Medium and High Grade

## DESKS and CHAIRS

and Other Items of Office Furniture at Bargain Prices

## SHAW-WALKER

307 N. 4TH ST. Between Olive and Locust



Illustrated as the "CONSTANCE" WAVE

## EASTER SPECIAL

A beautiful and lasting wave given by our operators only for a limited time, offered at this low price.

2 Waves \$5.33 or 3 Waves \$5.33 Each Ask to see our \$5 Special

## FRISCO

Permanent Wave Method 204 Frisco Building Opposite Scruggs

Phone: GARfield 6843 for appointment, or come in. Open Evenings—No Appointments Necessary

## TWO SLENN TRAINS

to Louisville

via L&amp;N



## Night Train

Lv. St. Louis ..... 10:40 Ar. Louisville ..... 7:15

Observation car - Sleepers - Coaches - Pullman (extra fare)

## Day Train

Lv. St. Louis ..... 8:30 Ar. Louisville ..... 6:45

Observation parlor car - Dining car - Pullman - Coaches

Similar service to Louisville 10:35 p. m. and 8:00 a. m.

For reservations, tickets, etc. G. E. HERRING, Div. Pass. 1302 Postoffice Bldg. Phone Central 0000

CITY TICKET OFFICE 518 North Broadway



## Can you tell a VIOLIN from a CLARINET?

Find Out with the Color-Tone Test!

EVERYONE is taking the Color-Tone Test! Like a new game, it is sweeping the country. Some people score 100. Others, to their amazement, can't tell one instrument from another. How good are your ears? Can you tell which of two notes is the higher? Do you recognize discords instantly? Can you identify different instruments by sound alone? Find out today at your nearest Majestic dealer's. Drop in any time and ask to take the Color-Tone Test. There is no cost or obligation. It's fun, and a real test of the accuracy of your musical ear. Your dealer has printed blanks all ready for you, and will give you a certified score card so you can compare your rating with that of your friends. Be one of the first to have your musical ear tested. But don't forget. Only Majestic Dealers can give you the Color-Tone Test. For only through the Majestic Colotura Dynamic Speaker can you hear every voice and instrument as it really is—with every tone true and natural!



Illustrated—Majestic 102. Radio-Phonograph Combination, \$184 less tubes. Other models, \$95 to \$203.50 less tubes. All models sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes \$21.50 higher. Free home demonstration and convenient payments—see any Majestic dealer. For other than 50 and 60-cycle current, \$10 more. For the best radio performance, insist on Majestic Tubes.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

## Majestic RADIO

Gives Truthful Tone Reproduction

Arms Smuggler Freed.  
Associated Press.  
UCSON, Ariz., April 2.—Execu-

DRAP  
CHAPMAN  
CLEANED  
Setti  
There is a Differ

Ag

OP

Un

A St. Lo

**TWO SLEND  
TRAINS  
to  
Louisvil**  
via  
**L&N**



**Night Train**  
Lv. St. Louis ..... 10:45  
Ar. Louisville ..... 7:15

Observation car - Sleepers - Coaches

**Day Train**  
Lv. St. Louis ..... 8:34  
Ar. Louisville ..... 6:45

Observation parlor car - Dining  
for luncheon - Coaches

Similar service returning

Louisville 10:35 p. m.  
and 6:00 a. m.

For reservations, tickets, etc.,  
G. E. HERRING, M. V. Pass.

1201 Broadway, St. Louis  
Phone Central 8909

**CITY TICKET OFFICE**  
218 North Broadway

**DRAPERIES**  
**CHAPMAN** Are  
**CLEANED** Satisfactory  
There IS a Difference

**CHAPMAN BROS**  
**LOTHES**  
**LEARNERS**

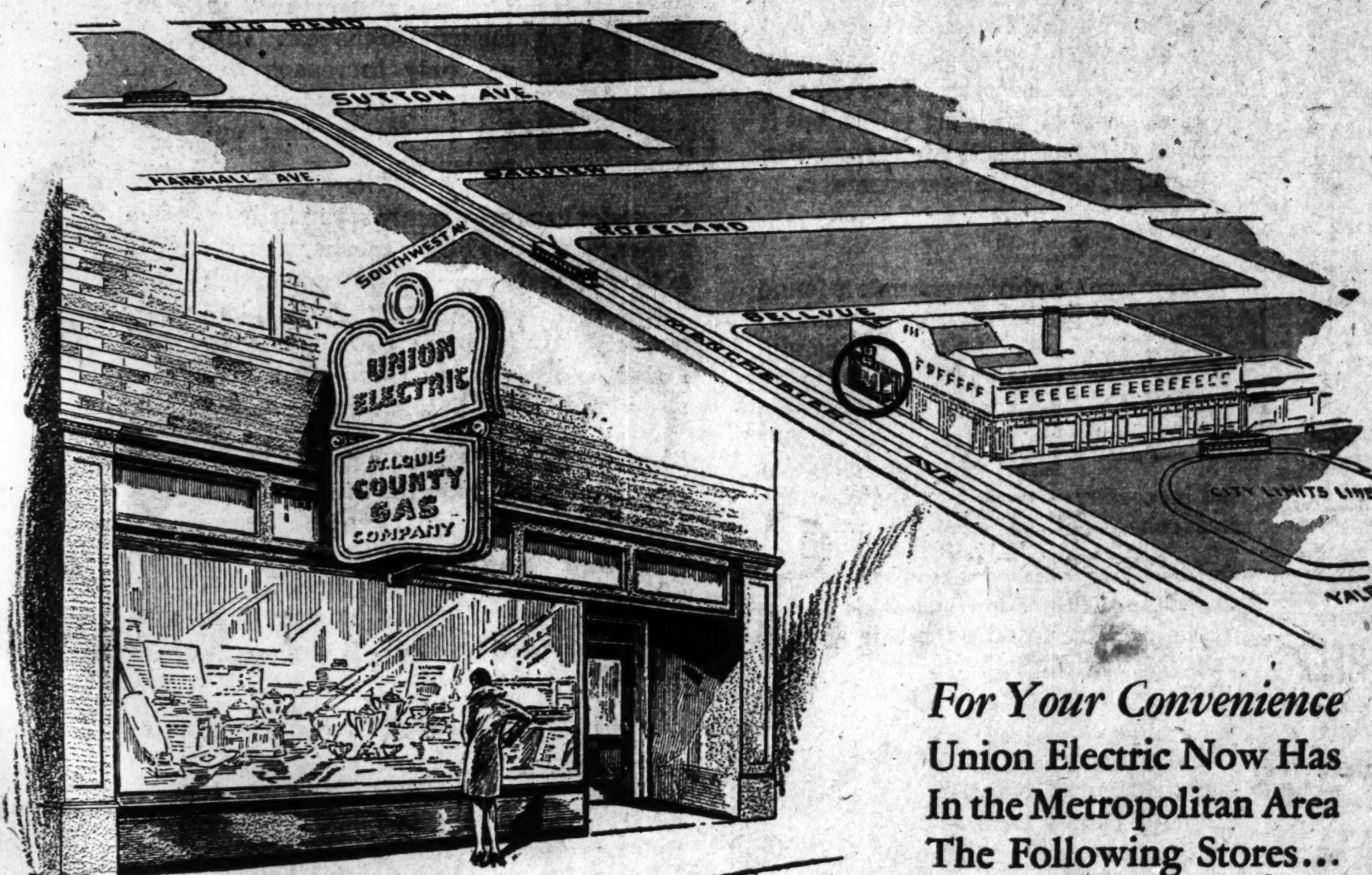
**"PHONE CHAPMAN"**  
—Frequently—  
Prospect 1136.....3100 Arsenal St.  
CABOT 1700.....3912 Delmar  
COTTON 3344.....3601 N. Grand  
Hiland 3850.....7287 Manchester  
Webster 3030.....7287 Manchester

**MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS**  
Renewed  
Perfectly  
in  
Clothing  
A. L. SULLIVAN 595 N. 7th St.

**Sheet Music** Piano  
Publishers and Arrangers  
**SHATTINGER'S**  
Pianos - Music  
331-333 Irish Bldg.  
2nd and Olive St.

## Again—for Better Public Service

# UNION ELECTRIC OPENS A NEW BRANCH STORE at 7179 Manchester



For Your Convenience  
Union Electric Now Has  
In the Metropolitan Area  
The Following Stores...

12TH AND LOCUST  
DELMAR AT EUCLID  
2715 CHEROKEE  
6500 DELMAR  
GRAND AT ARSENAL  
6304 EASTON AVE., Wellston  
231 W. LOCKWOOD AVE.  
Webster Groves  
249 LeMAY FERRY RD.  
Luxemburg  
7179 MANCHESTER AVENUE  
Maplewood

One of these stores is but a few minutes  
from your home—and at any you may  
Pay Electric Bills...Order Electric  
Service...Buy or Exchange Lamp  
Bulbs...Buy Electric Appliances...  
and obtain many other helpful ser-  
vices offered by Union Electric.

Our customers, numbering more than 300,000, must  
be served quickly, conveniently, satisfactorily—so this  
new store is opened in an effort to bring the many  
phases of our electrical service closer to you.

In all Union Electric Stores trained, courteous employ-  
ees are glad to show you how modern electrical ap-  
pliances have lightened household labors and helped  
thousands to enjoy the comforts of life.

### Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

In the average St. Louis and St. Louis County home, electricity to run  
your electric cleaner 6 hours, your electric washer 5 hours, your electric  
fan 20 hours or your electric sewing machine 17 hours costs only 2½¢.  
MAKE ELECTRICITY WORK FOR YOU

**Union Electric Light and Power Co.**  
12th and Locust •• MAIn 3222

A St. Louis County Gas Office is Now Located at 7179 Manchester

**G. O. P. MAJORITY  
RUSHES TARIFF  
TO CONFERENCE**  
Continued From Page One.

tate the passage of the bill so they  
can learn what the rates will be.

Crisp (Dem.), Georgia, a mem-  
ber of the Ways and Means Com-  
mittee, answered Snell. He pointed  
out that the passage of the bill  
could be expedited by immediate  
votes on the four major contro-  
verted rates. He declared that the  
Republican leaders, by keeping the  
bill on the Speaker's table for a  
week while the Steering Committee  
worked out a special rule that  
would satisfy the Western Repub-  
licans and the sugar representa-  
tives had lost much valuable time.

"The steam roller is about to  
roll," he shouted, "and the House  
will not have an opportunity to  
vote on any of the 1253 amend-  
ments adopted by the Senate. The  
House bill was framed by the 15  
Republican members of the Ways  
and Means Committee. The Demo-  
cratic members had no voice  
whatever in it. Now five Sena-  
tors and five Representatives will  
rewrite the bill.

Nineteen Republicans and one  
Farmer-Labor member voted with  
138 Democrats against the rule.  
Fourteen Democrats joined 237 Re-  
publicans for it.

The Republicans voting against  
were: Browne, Cooper, Frear, Hull,  
Kading, Lampert, Nelson, Peavey  
and Schneider of Wisconsin, Chris-  
topherson of South Dakota, Crad-  
dock of Kentucky, Halsey of Mis-  
souri, Lamberton of Kansas, Sim-  
mons of Nebraska, Sinclair of  
North Dakota and Sparks of Ohio.

Kvala, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota,  
also was recorded against it.

Democrats voting for the rule:  
Arnold, Davenport, Kempf, Mont-  
gomery and Sparring, Louisiana; Conner,  
Granfield, and McCormack, Massa-  
chusetts; Drane, Green and Owen,  
Florida; Lea, California; O'Connell,  
Rhode Island, and Smith, West  
Virginia.

Speaker Longworth appointed  
the following conferees to act for  
the House, all members of the  
Ways and Means Committee:

Chairman Hawley, Oregon; Rep-  
resentative Treadway, Massa-  
chusetts, and Bacharach, New Jer-  
sey, Republicans; and Garner,  
Texas, and Collier, Mississippi,  
Democrats.

The Senate later formally agreed  
to enter a conference with the  
House on the tariff bill and named  
five conferees headed by Senator  
Smoot (Rep.), Utah. The other  
Senate conferees are Senators Wat-  
son, Indiana, and Shortridge, Cal-  
ifornia, Republicans; Simmons,  
North Carolina, and Harrison, Mis-  
sissippi, Democrats. The conferees  
are the three ranking Republicans  
and two ranking Democrats on the  
Finance Committee. Suggestions  
for an attempt to put the coalition  
of Democrats and Republican In-  
dependents in control of the Sen-  
ate conferees were dropped.

Conferees were ordered to be-  
gin tomorrow by Senator Smoot.  
Executive sessions will be held.  
Smoot predicted at least three  
weeks would be required to bring  
about an agreement. No witnesses  
will be heard.

Senator Smoot said if a deadlock

developed on the flexible provi-  
sion and the export debenture  
section put into the bill by the coali-  
tion of Senate Democrats and Re-  
publican Independents he would  
return to the Senate for further  
instructions.

**ADVERTISING**

**Richest Known  
Food Element**

**Is Basis of Father  
John's Medicine**

Doctors have definitely  
proved that cod liver oil, which  
has always been one of the  
chief elements of Father  
John's Medicine, is the rich-  
est known source of the body  
building vitamins. (Vitamins  
A and D.)

Father John's Medicine is  
a scientific blending of cod  
liver oil with other ingredi-  
ents so that its nourishment is  
easily taken up even by a  
weakened system.

Father John's Medicine  
strengthens and nourishes  
children who are backward in  
growth.

It builds new tissue and en-  
riches the blood. It is ideally  
suited to people who are weak  
and run down or to those who  
are suffering from lack of  
nourishment. All pure food.  
Start taking it today.

**FATHER JOHN'S  
MEDICINE** BEST  
FOOD  
AFTER  
ILLNESS

**ADVERTISING**

**SOME WOMEN  
ALWAYS ATTRACT**

You want to be beautiful. You  
want the tireless energy, fresh com-  
plexion and pep of youth. Then let  
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free  
your system of the impurities caused  
by congested bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suf-  
fering from stomach troubles, pim-  
ples, listlessness and headaches have  
taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a  
successful substitute for calomel, a  
compound of vegetable ingredients,  
known by their olive color. They  
act easily upon the bowels without  
gripping. They help cleanse the sys-  
tem and stimulate the liver.

It you value youth and its many  
gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tab-  
lets tonight. How much better you  
will feel—and look!—15¢, 25¢, 45¢.

**SORE MUSCLES**  
EASED BY QUICKLY  
The first application of Musterole  
often brings relief. Used once  
every hour for 2 hours it should  
bring complete comfort.

**MUSTEROLE**

**Jackson's**  
513-515 WASHINGTON AVENUE

300 New Spring  
**COATS**  
**\$15**

On Sale Tomorrow 9 A. M.

Tricots, broadcloths, sheens,  
velvets and transparent velvets,  
also sport tweeds are included  
in this sale.

Showing capes, flares, godets, in  
fact every detail of the new  
styles. Fur and self trimmed.

Sizes 14 to 46

A  
Small  
Deposit  
Will  
Hold Your  
Cost  
Until  
Easter

**200 Spring Dresses**

Here are street and party Dresses for Spring  
wear. The materials include the newest prints  
as well as chiffons, Georgettes and flat crepes.  
And, of course, they're all in the newest pat-  
tern shades, including black. All sizes.....

**CHOICE  
\$7.95**

for Economical Transportation

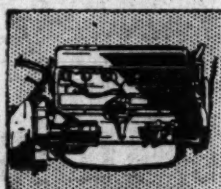


# It's wise to choose a SIX!

After all, it is a perfectly simple matter to decide which automobile you want to buy. Only two questions must be answered to your satisfaction—

**First:** Which car gives the most for my money?

**Second:** Which car represents the soundest investment from the standpoint of satisfaction and pride of ownership?



Six-Cylinder Motor

In buying a low-priced car consider the following facts:

It is wise to choose a six-cylinder motor—for in order to get six-cylinder smoothness, it is necessary to have six cylinders.

Six-cylinder smoothness takes out vibration and roughness. This saves the motor, the whole chassis, the body, the passengers, and the driver. Drivers who try six cylinders never want less.

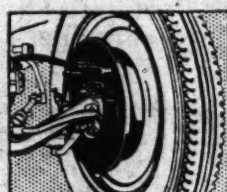
The Chevrolet is a six. And yet it sells at a price that anyone can afford to pay.

This very low-priced car lasts longer, not only because of fine materials and over-size parts, but also because it is a six. The big, smooth, 50-horsepower six-cylinder Chevrolet engine is always "taking it easy." From crawling to racing speeds, everything is smooth. There is no feeling of strain.

With all its six-cylinder smoothness and power the New Chevrolet Six uses no extra gasoline or oil. Modern efficiency in design makes this possible—overhead valves—high compression power from ordinary fuel—very latest high-acceleration carburetor—close-fitting, long-wearing pistons—crankcase ventilation—air cleaner. You can really have extreme economy and still satisfy your modern performance ideals. Chevrolet brings truly modern transportation within reach of all

who can afford any car. Chevrolet economy is the mark of Chevrolet sincerity in manufacture. To illustrate:

Chevrolet valves are readily accessible and easily adjustable—a feature not usually found on cars of low price. This not only saves the cost of replacing valves, but it also makes it possible to preserve quiet, economical, efficient motor operation.



Fully Enclosed Brakes

A similar example is found in Chevrolet's molded brake lining. In careful tests at the General Motors Proving Ground this lining has lasted over 25,000 miles of usage—reducing

the necessity of frequent replacement, and consequent expense.

Furthermore, there is a rear axle inspection plate on the Chevrolet. This makes it unnecessary to take the axle apart to examine or clean it.

The Chevrolet Six is full of such evidence that true economy comes from advancement and refinement.

Like all the finest cars, the Chevrolet Six provides the comfort and protection of four extra-long, chrome-vanadium springs that are controlled by hydraulic shock absorbers. They are mounted lengthwise, in the direction of car travel, and self-adjusting spring shackles are used for lasting quiet.

With modern low suspension and extra wheelbase, the Chevrolet Six has the fundamentals of modern motor car beauty.

It is long, low and properly proportioned.

ROADSTER OR PHAETON

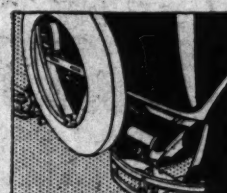
## \$495

F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

The Coach.....	\$565	The Special Sedan.....	\$725
The Coupe.....	565	(6 wire wheels standard)	
The Sport Roadster.....	555	The Light Delivery Chassis.....	365
The Sport Coupe.....	655	The Sedan Delivery.....	595
The Club Sedan.....	625	The 1½ Ton Chassis.....	520
The Sedan.....	675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab.....	625
		The Roadster Delivery (Pick-up Box extra).....	440

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

The impressive front view is distinguished by the genuine honeycomb radiator, another mark of modern cars.



Safety Gasoline Tank

The gasoline tank is mounted in the rear. This not only increases the safety of the passengers, but results in finer appearance.

Chevrolet beauty instantly says "Body by Fisher." Body by Fisher means the style of the costliest cars. But it means much more—permanent quiet/sturdiness, balance and safety, made possible only by Fisher composite steel-and-wood construction.

Body by Fisher gives you a genuine non-glare windshield, as in the finest cars. It gives you an adjustable driver's seat, used in every luxury car. The New Chevrolet Six gives you more seat space, deeper cushions, greater leg room, clearer vision, finer fabrics and fitments.

You can actually see all the extra value of Chevrolet-Fisher bodies. And there is just as much extra value everywhere in the car. By actual count of modern features—by actual measure of value—by actual weight—by actual scientific test—AND BY ANY MODERN STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE the Chevrolet Six is the greatest value in the low-price field.



It is wise to choose the Chevrolet Six with its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor... with full scientific equipment... with its Body by Fisher... with four long semi-elliptic springs, long wheelbase, low suspension, rear-mounted gasoline tank, honeycomb radiator and all the other features of this day and age.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today and drive a Chevrolet Six. Ten minutes at the wheel will show you what a difference six cylinders make.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

## MARKET

PART THREE.

ELECTRICAL PRIOR  
INQUIRY TO CENT  
ON BUILDING COS

Attorney-General to In  
tigate Agreements of  
July, Fixing Cost  
Union Men at \$16 a D

MANY COMPLAINTS  
FROM CONTRACTO

Forced to Join "Comb  
Under Threats, They  
sert, With Profits F  
at 33 1-2 Per Cent.

Attorney-General Stratton  
tel's inquiry into the operati  
electrical contractors and  
workers in St. Louis, who  
charges are in a combinatio  
fix prices and restrain trade,  
be centered on the conditions  
existing in the industry since  
July; on building costs  
"imposed and unreasonably  
creating restrictive prices."  
He is next Monday at  
St. Louis, the Attorney-Gen  
taking sworn testi  
examine books and  
to determine whether  
anti-trust statutes are  
violated. In the event he  
the anti-trust laws  
situation he will proceed  
actions against organiza  
individuals involved.  
James W. Broadus of K  
y, formerly an Assistant A  
y-General, will preside at  
hearings as Special Examiner  
State Supreme Court, ha  
an appointed yesterday by  
Justice Ragland upon applic  
the Attorney-General.  
To Direct Investigation.  
In full charge of the inve  
for the Attorney-General  
John B. Edwards and  
and C. Colburn, St. Louis  
neys, who have been appe  
Special Assistant Attorneys  
at. They have power to co  
vidence of witnesses, w  
testimony will be under oath,  
compel production of books

As told yesterday in the  
Dispatch, the action is di  
against the following:

Electrical Employers' A  
ciation.

Electrical Approval Bure  
Electrical Protective Ass  
ciation.

Electrical Listing Bureau.

W. H. Chapline, an elect  
contractor and officer of tw  
the aforementioned corporati  
O. E. Jennings, internati  
union representative of the  
trical workers, described  
building contractors as  
"carr" of the electrical inst  
tion industry.

Costs to Public Increased

Agreements entered into  
July between the organiza  
which were represented by C  
line and Jennings, increas  
cost of union workers from  
\$16 a day. Some electrical  
tractors complained they  
forced to join the organiza  
as a result of Jennings' threat  
they would not be furnishe  
union workers; that their p  
and overhead are arbitrarily  
for them at 25 per cent, and  
they pay fixed fees to the an

Continued on Next Page

Night Haw

to

Kansas Ci

A Fast  
Do Luxe  
Train

Lv. St. Louis 11:55  
Ar. Kansas City 7:35

• BEDROOM CAR  
Real Beds

• SMART PULLMANS  
Seat Compartment Type

• BUFFET  
Midnight Lunch—Break

• HANDSOME LOUNGE  
Comfortable Divans,  
Library, Easy Chairs

• CHAIR CAR  
Seats Free

RESERVATIONS—TICKETS

C. B. Oyle  
General Agent  
Burlington Route  
416 Locust St.  
Phone Central 6360

D. M. Mc  
General  
The Albu  
2nd N. W.  
Phone Gar

Burlington  
Route

## ELECTRICAL PRICE INQUIRY TO CENTER ON BUILDING COSTS

Attorney-General to Investigate Agreements of Last July, Fixing Cost of Union Men at \$16 a Day.

## MANY COMPLAINTS FROM CONTRACTORS

Forced to Join "Combine" Under Threats, They Assert, With Profits Fixed at 33 1-2 Per Cent.

Attorney-General Stratton Sharrel's inquiry into the operations of electrical contractors and union workers in St. Louis, who he charges are in a combination to fix prices and restrain trade, will be centered on the conditions existing in the industry since last July, when building costs were "imposed" and unreasonably increased by restrictive prices.

Beginning next Monday at Jefferson City, the Attorney-General will take sworn testimony and examine books and records to determine whether the anti-trust statutes are being violated. In the event he concludes the anti-trust laws cover the situation he will proceed with prosecutions against organizations and individuals involved.

James W. Broadbent, formerly an Assistant Attorney-General, will preside at the hearings as Special Examiner for the State Supreme Court, having been appointed yesterday by Chief Justice Ragland upon application of the Attorney-General.

To Direct Investigation. In full charge of the investigation for the Attorney-General will be John B. Edwards and Richard C. Coburn, St. Louis attorneys, who have been appointed special Assistant Attorneys-General. They have power to compel attendance of witnesses, whose testimony will be under oath, and compel production of books and records.

As told yesterday in the Post-Dispatch, the action is directed against the following:

- Electrical Employers' Association.
- Electrical Approval Bureau.
- Electrical Protective Association.
- Electrical Listing Bureau.
- W. H. Chapline, an electrical contractor and officer of two of the aforementioned corporations.
- O. E. Jennings, international union representative of the electrical workers, described by building contractors as the "czar" of the electrical installation industry.

Costs to Public Increased. Agreements entered into last July between the organizations, which were represented by Chapline and Jennings, increased the cost of union workers from \$12 to \$16 a day. Some electrical contractors complained they were forced to join the organizations as a result of Jennings' threats that they would not be furnished with union workers; that their profits and overhead are arbitrarily fixed for them at 33 1/2 per cent, and that they pay fixed fees to the association.

Continued on Next Page.

**Night Hawk to Kansas City**

A Fast De Luxe Train

Lv. St. Louis 11:55 pm  
Ar. Kansas City 7:35 am

- BEDROOM CAR
- Real Beds
- SMART PULLMANS
- Seamless Pullman Type
- BUFFET
- Midnight Lunch—Breakfast
- HANDSOME LOUNGE
- Comfortable Divans, Library, Easy Chairs
- CHAIR CAR
- Seats Free

RESERVATIONS—TICKETS

C. R. Oyle  
General Agent  
Burlington Route  
416 Locust St.  
Phone Central 6360

D. M. McNamara  
General Agent  
Burlington Route  
305 N. Broadway  
Phone Central 2550

**CHOICE OF THE NEW SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS**

**ROSSMAN-CLEMONS**

616 OLIVE ST. - 216 N. 7th St.

**PLAN**

For 10 and 15 Wd. Dress in Full Guaranteed Quality!

Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats—Tuxedos

\$24 - \$34 - \$44

"PAY AS YOU WEAR"

**ROSSMAN-CLEMONS**

616 OLIVE ST. - 216 N. 7th St.

**10-PAY PLAN**

For 10 and 15 Wd. Dress in Full Guaranteed Quality!

Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats—Tuxedos

\$24 - \$34 - \$44

"PAY AS YOU WEAR"

**ROSSMAN-CLEMONS**

616 OLIVE ST. - 216 N. 7th St.

# Rossmann-Clemons SELL OUT to WEIL!

SALE ON AT N. W. CORNER 8th & Washington Ave.

..... Enabling Us to Offer Fine Spring Clothing Now at Most Unusual Savings!

Another Chain Store Quits!... Another Scoop for WEIL!... Another Opportunity for You to Save on Stylish Spring Clothing!... For After One Year in Business the Rossmann-Clemons Company decided to discontinue their St. Louis Unit! They Could Not Stand the Pace!... Competition in St. Louis was "too stiff" and rather than incur further loss they decided to sell out immediately and accepted our Spot Cash Offer for their Stocks of High Quality Clothing!... But THEIR Loss is YOUR Gain and Now you can buy the Newest Spring—

COME and SEE THURSDAY



One Pant Suits! Two Pant Suits! Topcoats! Tuxedos! Overcoats! Raincoats! Golf Suits! Extra Pants! Etc. . . . At Drastic Savings!!!

Men! Young Men! Youths! You don't have to wait until the season is nearly over for a clearance sale—You don't even have to wait until after Easter—For Right Now—When you can use that New Suit or Topcoat to the best advantage comes this Wonderful Opportunity to secure STYLISH SPRING APPAREL at Big Discounts! . . . We can't begin to describe all the Wonderful Opportunities that Await you—You'll Have to Come and See for Yourself the Extraordinary Bargains that are offered in these

## 3 BIG MONEY-SAVING LOTS!

LOT 1

**\$10<sup>85</sup>**

LOT 2

**\$14<sup>85</sup>**

LOT 3

**\$19<sup>85</sup>**

Just about Every Kind of Suit you could think of! Silk and Wool Worsted! Shadow Striped Worsted! Novelty Weave Cassimeres! Pure Wool Serges in Blues and Grays! Soft Finished Chevots! Striking English Cassimeres! Novelty Scotch Tweeds! Two-Tone Overplaid! Rugged Weave Cassimeres! Hard Finished Worsted! Etc. . . . And, Remember, they come in all the Newest Spring Models and in all sizes from Young Men's 32 chest up to Men's 50 chest, including extra sizes as well as regulars! . . . Nothing Reserved! Nothing Restricted! We've Even Included the Staple Serges and Chevots that are rarely Found at Reduced Prices! . . . Pick Them out Now—AND SAVE

**NOTICE TO MERCHANTS!**

Here is a chance to replenish your stocks for you will find our Sale Prices LESS than Wholesale Cost!

# WEIL

Northwest Corner, 8th & Washington Ave.

**OUR OWN GREAT SPRING STOCKS**

Including Finest Quality New Spring Suits, Topcoats, etc., Sale at Proportionate Savings!

**CONSERVATIVE MEN—**

... will find plenty of Staple Worsted as well as other woollens in Stocks! Stab! Slim! and Raglan!

OPEN THURSDAY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.





# BOBBY JONES SHOOTS 284 TO CAPTURE AUGUSTA OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

## HORTON SMITH TRAILS BY 13 STROKES, BUT FINISHES 2ND

By the Associated Press.  
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.—The golfing house of Robert Tyre Jones was back in order today.  
The Atlanta amateur and national open champion shot sub-par golf yesterday to win the South-eastern open tournament here with a total of 284, 13 strokes better than the field and his closest rival, Horton Smith, professional.

## SPORTS BY LEONARD

Here and There.  
FOR interesting news we comb the sporting pages, and find the Browns are coming home. By easy stages.

On their way home the boys will try to relocate their batting eye. They're in a slump and that is why. The heathen rage.

The Red Wings trimmed the Red Birds twice.  
I see, hand running: The way they put those games on ice. Was somewhat stunning. To put those Red Birds up a tree.

For it was evident that he was gunning.  
That's Good.  
The cavalry arm of the service, having been reduced to 32 horses the Police Department has decided to abandon the mounted station in Forest Park. The public will revert back to the public and could be used for bigger and better golf links.

Tickets for the spring series between the Browns and Cards are on sale. Indicating that spring is here or hereabouts.  
Three young women made solo flights from Roosevelt field after one day's instructions. Fast work we call it.

In the gentle art of flying over mountain, stream and dale. The female of the species learns much quicker than the male.  
How About Us.  
Phil de Catesby Ball, half owner of the Brewers, dropped out of the sky shortly after the dinner hour Thursday night and remained long enough to tell the experts that he will do everything he can to give Milwaukee a winning club this season.—Fort

N. Y., tied at 300 and each got \$350. Frank Walsh, registering from Chicago, got 301 and was paid \$250 for it. "Lighthouse" Harry Cooper, who has no golfing home, needed 302 and enhanced his golf money pocketbook by \$200.

Pierce correspondent Milwaukee Journal.  
Okay, Phil, but don't forget that charity begins at home.

St. Louis could use a winning team in the American League very nicely, not having experienced that novelty in quite a span of years as the crowd files.

Wonder what a baseball magnate thinks about while flying round from place to place with nothing in particular on his mind but where he'll be in the next 10 minutes.

The band will now play "The Stars and Stripes Forever," unless somebody stops it.  
"Earl of Derby to See Kentucky Derby in May."  
Hats off to the Earl of Derby. Earl find the old lid strangely modified.

The Derby was invented by the family of that name and pronounced "Darby." The first thing the Americans did to it was to knock a quarter of a mile off and pronounce it as written. Outside of that the Kentucky classic is a "Darby."

"Boston Mayor Said to Be in Favor of Irish Republic."  
A bean and potato merger as it were.

April Fools day passed off without any casualties, the Fool killer being over in Europe on official business.

"Hoover and Family to Be First Counted for Census."  
Occupation: President of the United States, the only one in America working at that trade. Owns automobile and radio. All paid for.

STAGG, NEARLY 68, TO START WORK TOMORROW ON 39TH GRID TEAM  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 2.—Nearing his sixty-eighth birthday, Amos Alonzo Stagg, tomorrow will go to work on his thirty-ninth University of Chicago football team, in spring practice. His task is a huge one, the Maroon line regulars having been graduated, and most of the outstanding backs have gone the same way.

First-Round Games.  
5 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Day School, Chicago, vs. Lee, Jacksonville, Fla.  
7 p. m.—Lankin, N. D., vs. Athans, Tex.

Second Round.  
8 p. m.—Spartanburg vs. Lincolnton, W. Va.  
9 p. m.—Corinth, Ky., vs. Chino, Mont.

National Title Swimming Meet Opens, Tonight  
CHICAGO, April 2.—Olympic stars and swimmers are expected to step out today in an attempt to blast records in the National A. U. swimming championships in the Lake Shore Athletic Club pool.

Competition will continue tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Three title events will be contested each evening.  
George Kojac, Rutgers back-stroker, was favored to retain the title in the 150-yard event, with Walter Lauffer of the Lake Shore A. C. and Walter Spence, Penn. A. C., as his toughest opposition.

Lauffer will attempt to defend his 100-yard free style title against Al Schwartz, Northwestern University speedster.  
Kojac, Spence and George Fisher of New York.

The low board fancy diving event, the trials for which were set for this afternoon, along with those in the 100-yard free style and 300-yard individual medley races, was expected to develop into a contest between Mickey and Johnny Reilly of Los Angeles, Pete de Jardin, Olympic champion, from Stanford University, Dutch Smith, Los Angeles, and Wally Colbath of the Chicago Athletic Association, former national champion.

GREENLEAF IS INVITED TO PLAY IN ENGLAND  
CHICAGO, April 2.—Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, has received an invitation to play in England. This noted cueist, a headliner here for more than 12 years, now is engaged in a series of exhibition matches in the East, but he is anxious to make the trip.

Greenleaf also disclosed that if he makes the trip he not only will play pocket billiards, but will seek a match against the English snooker champion for the world snooker championship. The pocket billiard king is a very fine snooker player and already has demonstrated that he is a master at the game.

## FIVE FROM TOWN OF 150 WINS IN BASKET TOURNEY

CHICAGO, April 2.—A fast team from Brazil, Ill., a town of 150 population in Northeastern Georgia, "shook the national prep basketball championship tournament" depoters today by upsetting the strong South High team from Minneapolis, 20 to 18. A field goal by Grady Thrasher in the last 20 seconds of play won for the Georgians.

The South placed its eighth team in the second round when Kavanagh High of Lawrenceburg, Ky., champions, defeated the Georgians, 25 to 12. The Kentuckians, paced by Bartlett, led all the way and won leisurely. They meet Braselton in the second round tomorrow.

Some 2 to 1 Totals.  
The husky Denton Broncos, champions of Texas, crushed Baylor Institute of Chattanooga, Tenn., 32 to 15. The Texans rolled up a 17 to 4 margin during the first period and coasted contentedly for the rest of the one-sided battle. Their showing impressed the crowd, and they became favorites in the title race. Tommy Finley starred for the winners, scoring four field goals.

St. Johns Military Academy of Duluth, Wis., sprang a surprise by overwhelming the renowned Casper, Wyo., team, 33 to 17. The cadets were too tall and fast for the Westerners and controlled the play throughout. St. Johns, the first Friday academy to win in the tournament, will meet Denton in the second round tomorrow.

Six of the 10 victors in yesterday's inaugural contests were representatives from Dixie, while scattered in today's field were as many more big favorites to secure higher teams from far bigger towns and cities.

Listed along today's battle front was the defending title holder from Athens, Tex. The Texas team appeared to be as big and fast as they were in 1929, when they fought through a strong field to carry the title back with them. Although they lost the State title to Denton, another entrant in today's first-round games, they are considered one of the teams to beat for the 1930 crown.

Eight first-round and two second-round matches were on today's program, the feature of which was that between Athens and Lankin, a team of giants from North Dakota.

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## Racing Results

At Bowie.  
Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.  
Bully Blake (J. Rethel) 4.80 5.30 5.70  
State Star (J. Rethel) 5.30 5.70 6.10  
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State Star (J. Rethel) 114.10 114.50 114.90  
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**COACHES FOR SALE**  
**CHEVROLET**—1928: this car has the

you; good pay while learning; we need several ladies for rural sales P. S. Burke, Manning Publishing Co., 207 N. Broadway, GARfield 0031.

HAVE your lawn seeded and rolled now.  
 sodding estimates given. LAC. 7158. (c8)  
 MAPLES, 35c to \$1.25; aspen, 50c

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE**  
 Have career direct selling experience. Write Mr. Mayer, Culver System of Sales, 532 Arcade Bldg., Rensselaer, Ind.

carry the most complete stock of  
water and steam heating plants, pipe  
and boiler accessories, which we sell  
at the lowest prices.

**BUNGALOW GAS RANGE—Gray enamel;**  
chrome. 5937A Paen. (c5)  
\$625 values: very reasonable at \$375.  
See or call Mr. Casey, Wurlitzer Co., 1008  
Olive, MAin 5530. (c7)

**1935 Buick Wildcat**—1935 model,  
12000 miles, 6-cylinder, automatic, new  
tires; car used very little.  
**SOUTH SIDE BUICK** 8054 S. Grand,  
CHICAGO, ILL. 4. MAin 3620

**MOTOR CAR CO.**  
**USED CAR DEPARTMENT**  
2315 S. CHICAGO  
CHICAGO, ILL. 4. MAin 3620

**Accessories, Parts—For Sale**

Electric	Used Parts	Trucks

**For Sale**  
1930 ESSEX COUPE

Mon.-Tues. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 30-  
androbe Exchange, 3109 S. Grand.  
(c73)

Clean, all large lumps, \$4; large  
375; city weight, NEWstead 2497.  
(8)

Rooms complete, must be  
**Sold for Storage Charges.**  
1008 BRANTLEY AVE. (S)  
(8)

**AUTOS WANTED BADLY**  
Must Cash—Buyer Will Make Cash  
1926 LA SALLE COUPE, #1119  
Looks and runs like new.  
ARTHUR R. ENDBURG, INC.  
BODGE—Business, 1927; good condition;  
sacrifice. Owner 6144 Page bl. (e83)  
BODGE—Sedan; six; reconditioned. 6043  
Search  
SANDER, 3103—room and board  
gentleman. KENnerden 8054. (r3)

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**

(68)  
 NO MONEY DOWN. CENTRAL 9240.  
 WELCH  
 3041 Locust st. Jefferson 9107.  
 GARDNER—Sedan 8, very beautiful car.  
 1929; will sacrifice at very low price.  
 Delmar 0188. 4812 Washington, AMHERST PL., 12MU—Single room, board  
 private home. Parkway 4944. (S)

63 real estate office fixtures, 63 real estate office fixtures, CHAIR TABLES, FILMS, ETC.	Washing machines—ABC, Easy, Eden and others, as low as \$15; real bar- nains.	Chevrolet—Coach, late 1928; like new; 5 tires; bumper; \$245. 3550	MOON—Rondier, 1927, \$125 cash; Si- time, Morris' Barvins, 2810 Olive.	1928 HULSON SEDAN First series; original finish; like brand- new; 4 brand-new tires; driven only 12.	light room in apartment; adjoining bath; young lady employed; board.
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Some real bargains among them.

to everybody at wholesale cash or monthly terms; largest in- dependently owned in America; send	<b>3-Room Outfit, \$68.35</b>	1929 Chevrolet Coach, \$133 Down	many more.	STUDEBAKER—'28 Commander sedan; paint perfect; mechanical condition Al-	WATERMAN, 5107A—Newly furnished rooms in apartment; "excellent meals; at-
		1929 Essex Coach....\$133 "	<b>SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3854 S. Grand</b>	tractive prices.	
			1000 D. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th		

**CHEVROLET**—Sedan, 4-door, pretty good, excellent fenders, \$100; terms, Morris.

\_\_\_\_\_

WENTY-SECOND, 2513 N. — 4 large  
light rooms; rent \$12; open

SRKY 5352—Room for  
home-like, \$6 near Chevrolet.  
SRKY 5353—Room for  
homekeeping, first floor. (c6)  
SRKY 5354—Front room; steam heat; (c6)  
MORGAN ment; heat

CASTLEMAN, 3940—Large room with  
 BERNIN 5014—2 front sleeping single  
 connecting private. (82)

WASHINGTON 5154 Second-floor front: This seen to finally

**PETERSON**, 3427 S.—2 modern bedrooms, bath, fireplace, central heating, refrigerator, electric range, dishwasher, built-in oven, freezers, microwave, washer/dryer, carpeting, hardwood floors, large front porch, close to shopping, schools, parks, bus stop. Call (908) 683-1111.

ROCKAWAY, 207A—Room with board, 4  
rooms; no other boarders. German cooking.  
Tel. 7772.

CHILDREN 2853—Housekeeping. \$3 wk.  
Children welcome; real home; modern;  
convenient. (ref)

**ROOMMATES WANTED**

956 HAMILTON.  
Room and board. \$50 monthly and up;  
also single rooms and en suite; family ac-

NEW 3930—Housekeeping, 1st floor  
clean, newly decorated: \$1.50.

**FAIR, 3501-31**—New 4-room efficiency: big water, big air, big sun.

Corner Prairie and Palm; opposite  
Ninth Street, 3 and 4 room offi-  
ces; heat and refrigeration fur-

room, private family, \$3.50 per week. See manager on premises.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
GARDENS  
ENT  
Avenue

ING SURPASSING  
ED IN ST. LOUIS. *✓*  
oma, numerous large closets,  
a lead and oil, specially de-  
a-heated garage, ornate en-  
ches, library and shopping

.....\$95  
Left.....\$105 and Up  
premises.  
T, 800 Chestnut St.  
FLATS FOR RENT—West

.....\$95  
Left.....\$105 and Up  
premises.  
T, 800 Chestnut St.  
FLATS FOR RENT—West

MB. 7044—Modern; 4 rooms; break-  
 room; tile bath; heat furnished; gas-  
 ranges stoves furnished.  
 CARTER REALTY CO.,  
 Natural Bridge, Evergreen 1123-04.  
 (c804)  
 ON. 5205—First or second; 5 rooms,  
 bath, heat furnished. laund., garage.  
 (c83)  
 ON. 719—4 rooms, modern equip-  
 ment reasonable.

INGTON, 4749 — 5 rooms, bath.  
ENEMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand.  
INGTON, 4715 — 7 rooms, screens  
garage, rent reduced. Gltnad 3420,  
(680)  
INGTON, 4715 — 7 rooms, 1st floor,  
ex-cla. condition; rent reduced; ga-  
phone Grand 5420. (62)  
S. 5957A — Upper 3-room modern  
tile bath, garage.  
CHANNÉ TERRACE 3090 — 3 rooms

rooms; bath; hall and alcove; west  
terrace. Hodiamont line. \$30. Good  
ed. (c)

PINE. 4015A—5 rooms, newly  
furnished. \$60. Call G. B. & J. M.  
Realty. (c)

LAND PL. 5904—5-room efficiency;  
bath; janitor. Forest 2892. (c)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Furnished**

3 rooms, 1 block from Delmar  
highway, Chestnut 4661. (6)

**North**

D. 2711 N.—4 rooms and sunroom;  
thing furnished; reference. (68)

N. 5468—New bungalow; 5 large  
a. one small room; furnace, pantry,  
lot; \$24.

GOMERY, 3214 — 3 rooms, bath.

**South**

**ALBANY, 3252A**—Beautifully furnished living room, dining room, Murphy kitchen, dinette, bedroom, \$35. (c)

**ANDOVER, 3641A**—2 attractive front a. kitchenette; private bath, janitor,

**West**

4417—Nice 6-room furnished flat,  
hab. Call BRIDGE 8157W. (c8)

---

**DOWELLINGS FOR RENT**

**North**

EB. 2504—3 rooms, toilet; in good  
condition; rent \$15. MARTIN & BRETT,  
Chemical Bldg. Main 3087. (c4)

**ATTENTION TO YOURSELF, \$16.50**

**Ferry** (4200 north on Broadway);  
rooms, **BELLIS, Chestnut 9858.**

**Northwest**

**RIDGE, 5420**—Nice 6-room bungalow and garage; \$50. **EVERgreen 8209.** (c4)

**DA, 5840**—Five rooms, modern; garage reduced. (c80)

**South**

ON, 1035—10 rooms, bath, \$47.50.  
OPHIE REALTY, 809 Chestnut (c80);  
OFORD, 4335—4-room house; bath;  
ice, garage. Hilland 1240. (c5)  
ORY, 2644A—3 rooms, gas, electric,  
s; decorated; rent \$18; two weeks  
sion. (c83)

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**Southwest**

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OLEY, 6937—Near Frisco shops; 6

**South**

D. 1448 S.—For rent or lease; 9 residence; can be used for busi-  
Riverside 5104. (c4)

**West**

or 8844—2 rooms, brick, furnace

gas and electric; rent \$25. MARTIN  
ELTZ, 1119 Chemical Bldg. Main  
(c1)  
T 6536—3 large rooms and hall  
inside toilet, garage; all conven-  
\$25 month.  
NASH REALTY CO., CAR, 1132. (c)  
T 4507—6 rooms, furnace, elec-  
\$40. Chestnut 6336. (c8)  
INGTON, 8198—8½ rooms on first  
rooms or second floor; 2 baths.

URBAN, 6166—8 rooms, hot and cold  
bath, garage; all conveniences. (CR1)  
UR. 1422—8 rooms; toilet; elec-  
tric; large lot; \$22.50.  
UR. 1422—8 rooms; toilet; elec-  
tric; large lot; \$22.50.

ON. 5450—10-room modern; good  
tion; rent \$75. -Hiland 23AA.(c83)  
ON. 5714—9 rooms, double garage;  
rooming house. Central 0123.(c8)

---

**FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT**

**South**

ANA. 2222—Cottage, 3 rooms, com-  
x furnished for housekeeping; \$35.

**HOUSES WANTED**  
 ALLOW OR COTTAGE Wtd.—3  
 between N. Hampton and Gravois. (c)  
 .275. Post-Dispatch.  
 GE Wtd.—To rent: 4 or 5-room;  
 n. close to school; wanted by May  
 one Grand 4859.  
 GE Wtd.—4 rooms, or single flat,  
 garage; close to car line. 5054

**URBAN PROP. FOR RENT**  
**Glendale**  
—Large, roomy, 4 bedrooms,  
no street cars. Webster 2502. (c55)  
**Kirkwood**  
—rooms, suite; sun porch;

grounds: fifth west Denny: \$45.  
Wabash 1450W.  
**INGTON APARTMENT HOTEL.**  
actively furnished 2 and 3 room  
entire: hotel rooms: lovely. large  
one block to Woodlawn Coun-  
ty schools, stores, churches, and all  
ation close: low rentals. Call  
r. Kirkwood 808 or Cabany 1800.  
**UNITY CITY BANK AND TRUST**  
(C80)

**Maplewood**  
 EDA. 2207—Duplex. 3 rooms, mod-  
 ern decorat. Webster 2743. (28)

**Normandy**  
 DRIVE. 7710—3 rooms, bath;  
 large yard. (33)

**Richmond Heights**  
 5-room efficiency, partly

ed; garage; by appointment. CAB-  
235; will decorate. Clientapt 6747.  
KANE JR., 213 Walnwright Bldg.,  
University City

ST. 7640A—5 rooms and sleeping  
heat, linoleum, garage, modern  
Mar 1. BLUMENFELD, MAIA  
(at)

6336—8 large rooms and hall  
inside toilet, garage; all conven-  
ients month.

ASH REALTY CO., CAR. 1132. (op)

ORD. 7574—7 rooms bath, hos-  
heat, hardwood floors; garage  
—

**CARTER REALTY CO.**  
 Natural Bridge, Evergreen 1123-34.  
 (668)  
 E. 7305—8 rooms, refrigeration;  
 steam heat; \$260; will sell. (663)  
**Webster Groves**  
 ROAD—South side; 3 blocks  
 of Big Bend rd.; 4-room bungalow  
 w/ bath, furnace, hardwood floors;

UND CITY TRUST CO., Agent.  
ren 1900. Union and St. Louis.

\_\_\_\_\_

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**SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.**

City Southern Railway, including the Texarkana & Ft. Smith, reported 1929 net income of \$3,365,218 equal to \$1.43 a share on the com-

mon, compared with \$2,941,287, or \$7.01 a share, in 1928.

**We recommend—**  
**THERMOID COMMON**  
Listed New York Curb.  
Price 25 market in yield about 8%.

**INLAND UTILITIES**  
**CLASS "A"**  
Participating  
Listed Chicago Stock Exchange.  
 Pays 10% in stock or \$1.70 cash.

**MISSOURI-KANSAS PIPE**  
**LINE COMMON**  
Listed New York Curb.  
Price around 22 to yield 10% in stock.

**MID WEST STATES**  
**UTILITIES CO.**  
**CLASS "A" COMMON**  
Price to yield 10% in stock or 10% in stock.

**ELLIOTT R. COUDEN**  
**SYNDICATE**  
Landroth Bldg. G.A. 3993  
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Name.....  
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**Company**  
(An Illinois Corporation)

Convertible—

**Class "A" Stock**  
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Since the inception of this business each year has been a profitable one, with operations resulting in a net profit every year without an exception. A comparison of the amount of unfilled orders now on hand and the unusually large demand for our product indicates that the Company may look forward to the maintenance of its substantial earnings record for 1930.

*The Company expects to make application to list Class "A" Stock on the St. Louis Stock Exchange upon completion of present offering.*

**Price \$25.00 per Share**  
*Dividend Payable Quarterly*

**T. J. O'Connor**  
**Company**  
Ambassador Bldg., G.A. 0311  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Complete Information on Request

Name .....

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Since '65

## Atlantic Corporation

**Corporation**

***Dominant in the  
Training Plane Field***

The Corporation manufactures and sells more commercial training and military planes than any other unit in the industry.

The Common Stock is traded on New York Curb Exchange.

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100

## NEW YORK STOCKS

United Twist Drill	100	134	34	34	10	93%	93%	4%	34	4	100%	96%	100%
United Founders	178	30	37%	38%	21	33%	32%	32%	81	1	100%	98%	100%
United Steel	300	35	31	31	21	33%	32%	32%	81	1	100%	98%	100%
United Metal	100	70	70	70	21	33%	32%	32%	81	1	100%	98%	100%

[illegible]

Sub 7 47 18	16 86%	88%	98%	Conradsson 6 59	11 104%	103%
Sub 7 52 02	10 67%	87%	98%	Conradsson 6 59	11 104%	103%
Sub 8 00 00	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 07	2 88	87%
Sub 8 05 54	21 104	104	104	N 8 Walker 5 38	8 87%	87%
Sub 8 10 51	31 97	98%	97	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 16 37	1 84%	84%	94%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 22 00	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 27 50	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 33 42	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 39 34	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 45 26	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 51 18	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 8 57 10	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 03 02	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 08 54	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 14 46	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 20 38	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 26 30	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 32 22	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 38 14	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 44 06	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 49 58	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 9 55 50	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 01 42	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 07 34	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 13 26	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 19 18	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 25 10	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 31 02	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 36 54	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 42 46	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 48 38	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 10 54 30	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 00 22	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 06 14	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 12 06	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 17 58	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 23 50	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 29 42	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 35 34	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 41 26	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 47 18	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 53 10	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 11 59 02	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 12 04 54	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 12 10 46	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 12 16 38	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 12 22 30	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%
Sub 12 28 22	10 67%	87%	98%	N 8 Walker 5 38	2 104%	104%

Full information on request

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10-43	1 100-14	100-14	100-14	CU
11-47	3 100-20	100-20	100-20	CU





Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

## COSTUME GOLF



Scene at Long Beach, Cal., as a player in armor, hoisted by a crane on motor truck, posed with deep sea diver and other strangely garbed players on the green.

## ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE SKY



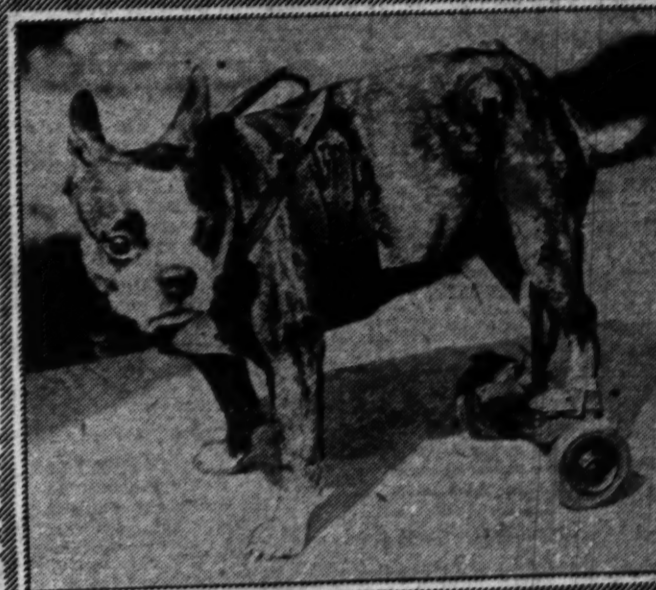
Pilot Howard Hall helping Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin of Glendale, Cal., carry her daughter Joan, 29 days old, as they left trans-continental plane upon arrival at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

## NEW SNAKES FOR ST. LOUIS ZOO



R. M. Perkins, left, chief herpetologist at the Zoo, and Moody J. R. Lantz, assistant, holding two non-poisonous reptiles they captured in Central America.

## TWO GOOD FEET PLUS



Boston bull, whose hind legs were paralyzed in auto accident, gets around by means of two little wheels strapped upon his paws.

## FLOOD REVEALS ART TREASURE



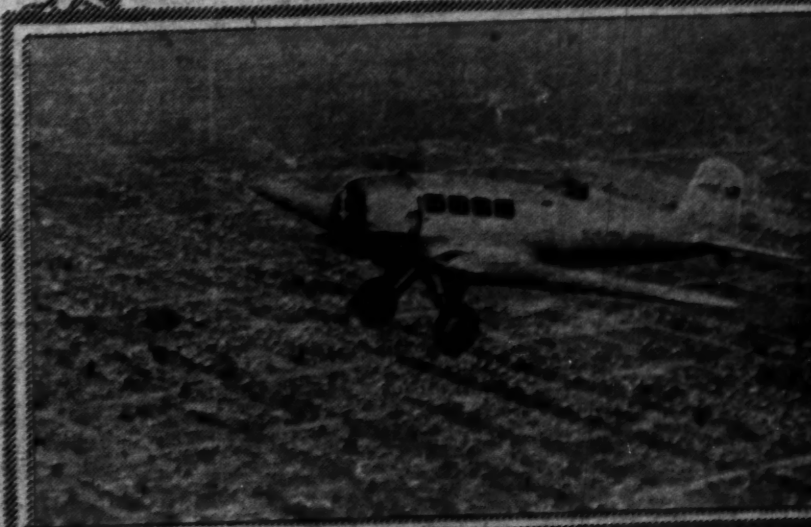
Tomb of Cossinia, a vestal buried 2000 years ago near Rome, uncovered when the River Aniene went out of its banks. The inscriptions are well preserved.

## FIREBOAT AT PLAY



One of New York's squadron pumping 9700 gallons of water a minute in test after having its apparatus overhauled.

## ANOTHER TYPE OF AIRPLANE



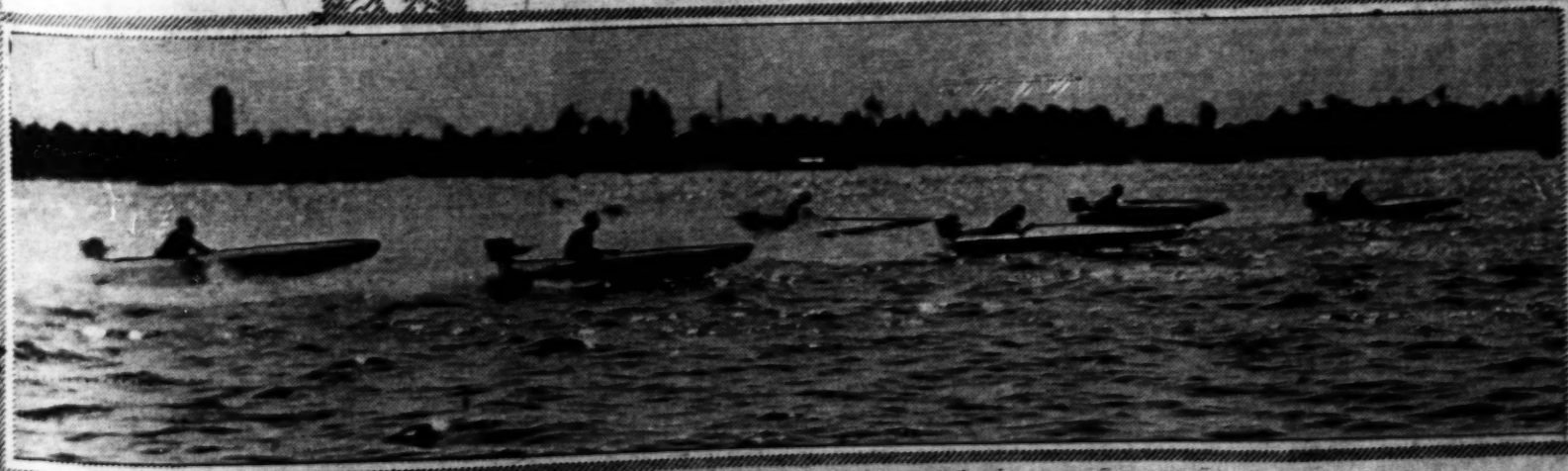
George Arliss, the distinguished actor, with Mrs. Arliss, photographed upon arrival in New York. He is going to Hollywood for a talkie picture.

## WITHOUT STAGE MAKE-UP



Here is the first all-metal low wing cabin monoplane on trial flight near Burbank, Cal. It is similar to the craft recently bought by Col. Lindbergh, but has greater carrying capacity.

## SMALL BOATS RACING AT MIAMI



A view of motor craft as they neared the finishing mark in seventeenth annual contest in Florida waters.

## DUCE'S DAUGHTER AND FIANCE

Edda Mussolini and Galeazzo Ciano, son of the Italian Minister of Communications, who will be married this Spring.



## ARTIST MARCHAND'S SON ON STAND



## NEW BOWLING RECORD

Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky., who made 237, 270 and 267 in three games for a total of 774, at national tourney in Cleveland.

Henri Marchand Jr., taking the oath to testify in trial at Buffalo, N. Y. He said his parents never quarreled.

Y TRADING CORP  
n Stock  
W YORK CURB  
lar on Request  
et About 13 1/4  
GE & CO., Inc  
Central 606  
LOUIS  
AS CITY CHICAGO

## et Leaders

Steel  
Motors

in our current  
otation Sheet  
gent on request.

## INBERG & Co.

rk Stock Exchange  
en's Bank Building  
ST. LOUIS

ularly prints MORE WANT  
ouis newspapers COMBINED.

## D SUITE

## ese Suite



## Sale of Refrigerators

### Ice Chest

Golden oak, double doors, insulated, \$89

### Side-Icer

Lined with white enamel, holds 50 lbs. ice, \$197

Golden oak, \$197

### Porcelain Lined

Golden oak, holds 50 lbs. ice, \$397

\$1 Weekly Pays for Any Refrigerator



### Chiffonobe

Five drawers, hat section and apparel compartment. Made of walnut finish, \$19.50

### \$1 Down

### Sale of

### RADIOS

Prices Quoted Less Taxes

\$125 8-tube Electric Radio, \$51.25

\$139 7-tube Cleveland Apex, electric, \$54.25

\$160 7-tube Electric Kingsbury, \$74.25

RCA 7-tube Cabinet model, \$79.50

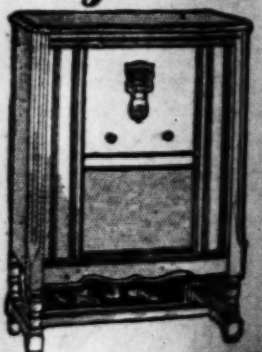
\$159 8-tube Balkite, \$90.00

\$250 8-tube Kolster Radio, \$120.00

\$5 Down Delivers Any Radio

## \$5 Down Delivery

## THIS 8-TUBE Majestic



Walnut Cabinet, Priced, Less Taxes, \$95

Usi

Elsie McCormick.

Patchwork Quilts.

[illegible]

Winnifred Kirkland, an authority on the subject, every girl is supposed to have thirteen "lovers" in her hope chest by the time she married. She started with the tops while still a child. "I gave to the neighbors to use and supply these quilts," she said. "Wedding was a favorite way of securing an engagement. Occasionally, the most of the beautiful patchwork quilts that came to us from early New England were the possessions of young men whose lovers had died at sea. It was the custom of these fortunate maidens to keep their

most of the earlier designs were and oftentimes lovely. The for crazy quilts broke out at the time that the repressions of the Victorian era were at their height. Women suddenly became obsessed of a mania for gathering usually colored scraps and setting them together in a confusion that

It probably kept a number of respectable women out of the asylums.

According to Ruth E. Finley, author of "Old Patchwork Quilts and Women Who Made Them," the

Worster had an important social  
re. If a guest was not entire-  
welcome, or if she made her  
too long, the best quilt was  
moved from the spare room bed  
an inferior one substituted.  
skinned indeed was the per-  
could fail to take this hint

the law of compensation seem to have been discovered to my rather un-expected delight that the people who make up problems for arithmetic textbooks endure almost as much anguish as the children who solve them.

have learned that original problems are likely to pack block, measure picture mold and mutter a good deal under breath. This knowledge would have been very comforting to many people of decades ago. Nowadays the writers of such books must have a gift for fiction as well as for numbers. It is to

to coat the pill of knowledge with local color and make it as palatable as possible to the child. Thus, instead of being concerned merely with carpet law, many problems are built around hockey, baseball and golf. When the plot requires characters they are likely to be Mr. Jones

filling station man; Mr. Brown owns a new six, and Mr. Edwards, who drives a fire engine, is the fireman. So far, Tony the bootlegger has appeared in the cast, although probably he is introduced within a few years.

While this dressing up of numbers may destroy their sublime fiction, I am glad that a and

disappearing from the low  
de books. When I went  
ool texts were full of the doin  
this strangely industrious pa  
their lives seemed very odd  
They were always buying la  
collecting interest from es  
yet, despite their appar  
they chose to engage

laborious tasks as digging, chopping cords of wood, building fences around fields, and throwing stones across the river, they seemed to have no other recreations. Love and family life were entirely absent. Despite lack of descriptive material, I knew exactly how A. looked. Although formed in

ness of man, the pair could be classified as human. They had a pink, featureless countenance of pink flesh; and their limbless arms and legs could be stated about like the limbs of a doll.

Remembering these  
I can rejoice that the  
of today are being spa  
acquaintance.

---

generations of the Bo  
ally have operated a pottery  
ndolph County, Ala.



**PHOTOFLAY THEATRE**

**FOX**

All  
Seats  
Children  
Noon to

*The men*

**On the Air  
TONIGHT**

**ENTERTAINMENTS**

The St. Louis Medical Society will meet Tuesday in the international celebration of the eighteenth birthday of Dr. William Henry W. Wadsworth, director of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, president of the board of Rockefeller Institute, chairman of the advisory council of Milbank Memorial Fund and the advisory committee of the American School Hygiene Association. Simultaneous celebrations will be held in London, Paris, Berlin, Leipzig, Tokio, Peking and many American cities, and President Hoover will speak over a nation-wide radio chain.

... and every  
Wednesday over  
NBC Network

**LEN JOY'S**  
31-piece all-string  
Dance Orchestra

**GRANTLAND RICE**  
talks with sports  
champions


**TUNE IN  
ON STATION**

**KSD**  
9:30 P. M.  
**THE COCA-COLA CO.**

Odin Skinner, who is appearing at American Theater in "Papa Juan," will speak at a luncheon at the City Club tomorrow at 1 p. m.

West Pointers of St. Louis and vicinity will celebrate the 128th anniversary of the founding of the

# BUSINESS GIRLS



Keep hands smooth and  
the office

ved say.. Millions of wives, too, keep their hands  
x in the lovely with pure, gentle Lux. So many soaps  
contain harmful alkali that dries up the natural  
oils of the skin.  
Lux never dries these delicate oils. The  
mild, bland Lux suds give your hands the  
very gentlest, finest beauty care known!

**Try Lux FREE**

Try this wonderful Lux care for your hands  
at our expense. Just send us your name and  
address, and we'll return mail you all necessary

New York. 75%  
judging from  
ed-for hands.  
us so—

advertisers, and my return to you. I received a full-sized package of Lux free. Write today to Lever Brothers Company, Dept. X-7, Cambridge, Massachusetts.



**GE WASHES 6 WEEKS' DISHES . . .**

. . yet keep hands smooth and  
white for the office . . .

These clever young business girls use Lux for their fine

at our expense. Just send us your name and address, and by return mail you will receive a full sized package of Lux free. Write today.



**THE LARGE PACKAGE WASHES 6 WEEKS' DISHES . . .**

**The Wilbur Coon Players**

1

100

## Bobby Thatcher —By George Storm

Voice of the Tempter



## The Nebbs —By Sol Hess

The Plotter



## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Buddy Rogers  
Jean Arthur  
Starts Friday  
AMBASSADOR

## THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS VOICE!

—Internationally Known on the Stage—Now Magnified to Greater Heights on the Living Screen—A Great Lover Portraying Romantic Adventure as Only He Can—

## JOHN BARRYMORE

—Surging with Passion, Throbbing with Desire—As

## "General Crack"

Warner Bros. Hit With LOWELL SHERMAN ARMIDA MARIAN NIXON

Starts Friday  
MISSOURI

## TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

<b>AMERICAN</b> "RED HOT RHYTHM," with Allan Eddy, Comedian, News and Review.	<b>Michigan</b> 7204 Michigan "SHOW OF SHOWS," with Frank Kay and 77 Stars.	<b>NEW SHERIDAN</b> 2227 S. 2nd "The Golden Rule," with Belle Baker in "Love Comes Along." All-Talking.	<b>NEW WHITE WAY</b> 2227 S. 2nd All-Talking and Singing. "THE TALKING PICTURE."	<b>O'FALLON</b> W. Florissant at 2nd Belle Baker and Lloyd Hughes in "Love Comes Along." All-Talking.	<b>OSARK</b> Webster Groves "SALLY."	<b>PALM</b> 2010 N. Union Two Talks, "Seven Days' Leave" and "Aloha White in 'PLAYING AROUND'."	<b>PARK</b> 3145 Park "POWER DEVILS," with Janet Gaynor, Comedy and other. All-Talking.	<b>PAULINE</b> 5000 Clayton All-Talking, Gertrude Lawrence in "The Battle of Paris" and "Mister Antonio."	<b>QUEENS</b> 1000 Singing and Talking.	<b>Red Wing</b> 4507 Virginia All-Talking and Singing. "So This Is College." Also other subjects.	<b>RITZ</b> "DEVIL MAY CARE," in the Grand Musical Romantic Comedy. First All-Talking and Singing. Also "OUR GANG" and "HARRY LANGDON Talking Comedies and Gus Edwards' Singing and Dancing Seven First Show 6:45.	<b>ROBIN</b> 5479 Robin "FOUR MARK BROS. as 'THE COONANTS' All-Talking Last Show!	<b>Virginia</b> 1817 Virginia 1000. Talking, Harry Green in "The Killdeer." On Stage, Chas. Fricke's Orchestra.
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## AMUSEMENTS

**AMERICAN**  
Theater of St. Louis  
NIGHTS at 8:30  
MATINEES SAT. AT 2:30  
and 5:30 to 8:00

**OTIS SKINNER**  
in **PAPA JURN**  
A Comedy in Three Acts  
TODAY NIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK  
On Order Now—Sole Sale Tomorrow

**CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD**  
in **"MIDNIGHT"**  
A Comedy in Three Acts  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher

**GARRICK**  
Phone Main 3081—No Show  
Phone Main 3081—No Show

**GOLDEN JUBILEE**  
A Comedy in Three Acts  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher

**AMERICAN**  
LAST 2 DAYS!  
**ED LOWRY'S**  
Last Night Show  
**"BRIGHT LIGHTS"**  
You'll Go Wild Over  
With Cast of 20  
**NANCY CARROLL**  
**LILLIAN ROTH**  
**SKEET GALLAGHER**  
Special News Feature  
10:00 to 11 A.M. 6:30 to 7 P.M.

**MISSOURI**  
LAST 2 DAYS!  
All Outdoor!  
All Natural Color!  
**"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"**  
With the Missouri Favorites  
**FRANK FAY**  
Morgan Lay  
Edna Marshall  
Rock Star  
COMING FRIDAY  
**JOHN BARRYMORE**  
Talking in  
**"GENERAL CRACK"**

**GRAND CENTRAL**  
Last and Tell with  
**"SCENOZZLE"**  
the funniest guy on the  
talking screen, in  
**"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"**  
Famous Comedies with  
Charles Cagney, Fred Kasper  
COMING  
**"WIDE OPEN"**

**LOEWS STATE**  
LAST 2 DAYS  
10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 2:30  
to 5 P.M. 8:30  
with  
**WILLIAM**  
**HAINES**  
"THE GIRL WHO SANG"  
with  
Kathy East Carson  
Our Gang Comedy  
Networkers

**PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ**  
The Most Fascinating Personality  
Tet Sem and Herd  
Singing  
LIVING BEELIN'S  
Largest and Greatest  
Talent  
**MARY BENNETT**  
"HOT DOG"  
A Comedy in Three Acts  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher

Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William K. Smith, 4409 Chambers  
Alice J. Smith, 4409 Chambers  
Ben W. Malone, 4409 Chambers  
Oswald O. Butler, 4409 Chambers  
Grover J. Hess, 41324 De Tony  
Suth J. Babbitt, 4409 Chambers  
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 41324 De Tony  
Charles E. Blum, 4409 Chambers  
James W. Spruell, 4409 Chambers  
Mrs. Joyce Green, 4409 Chambers  
Max H. Starr, 4409 Chambers  
Ida Galron Gold, 4409 Chambers  
David O. Smith, 4409 Chambers  
Ole Moberg, 4409 Chambers

## At East St. Louis.

Harsh Brooks—Pearl Sage.  
Charles O'Keefe—Ellen Leslie.  
William Harding—Josephine Keisel, St. Louis.

## At East St. Louis.

John R. August, St. Louis  
Mary Elizabeth Carson, St. Louis  
Henry Williams, Wellsville, Mo.  
Mary Taylor, St. Louis  
Ber. Fisher, St. Louis  
May Belle Parker, St. Louis  
Paul S. Mitchell, Winfield, Mo.  
Obenetta P. Overall, Winfield, Mo.  
Russell Hochstet, St. Louis  
James Lloyd, St. Louis  
Bert F. Pike, St. Louis  
Mabel Salomon, St. Louis  
Henry Hilde, St. Louis  
Richard G. Glen, St. Louis  
Alta Rae Wilkinson, East St. Louis  
James Carroll, Kansas City, Mo.  
Katherine Calcieta, St. Louis

## BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.  
J. E. and M. Bell, 3304 California.  
A. and A. Nidel, 31324 Thomas.  
W. and C. Price, 7708 Water.  
L. and L. Craig, 3744 Oregon.  
A. and J. Taylor, 2004 Kingshighway.  
A. and I. Chervak, 4234 Lee.

G. and O. Sures, 4212W. Lucky.  
C. and J. Alford, 7227 Michigan.  
J. and L. Usher, 4206 Oregon.  
P. and D. Goyne, 2710A Missouri.  
M. and M. Walker, 2004 Kingshighway.  
C. and O. Sanderson, 4010A Mattlin.  
H. and G. Gorden, 720 Shennandoah.  
J. and V. Taylor, 4110A Hartford.  
L. C. and A. Favors, 4742A Minnesota.  
C. and M. Chapman, 4272 Wallace.  
C. O. and J. Taylor, 2004 Kingshighway.

## BURIAL PERMITS.

T. Hopson, 4, 4404 Cote Brillante.  
Alma Hechel, 26, Forest Park Hotel.  
J. E. Taylor, 60, 1207 S. 13th.  
T. Sitter, 46, 5234 Alabama.  
E. H. Kugler, 51, 1923 Montgomery.  
M. H. Kugler, 49, 8506 N. Broadway.  
T. F. Weinbrecht, 48, 5812 S. 23rd.  
T. E. Young, 18, 5514 Thorndike.

## AMUSEMENTS.

**SHUBERT**  
Next Week Only, Beg. Mon.  
Nights 7:30-8:30  
Weekdays 8:30-9:30  
WED. MAT. 5:00-6:30

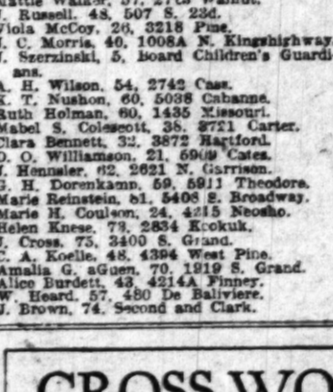
JANE COWL  
in "JENNY"

A Modern Sophisticated Comedy  
with GUY STANDING

## ROLAND HAYES

THEATRE IN REPERT  
**COLISEUM**  
FRI. EVE., APRIL 11—8:30  
Coliseum Reduced to Concert Size  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher  
TODAY, WED. & SAT. 8:30. No Higher

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson  
(Copyright, 1930)

## Horizontal.

1. Deer.  
2. Part of a circle.  
3. A state.  
4. Plant which furnishes a drug.  
5. Ocean.  
6. River in Africa.  
7. Stupefy by a blow.  
8. One who wanders idly.  
9. Flaccid.  
10. Spoken from memory.  
11. American General.  
12. Stimulus.  
13. Border.  
14. A Jewish month.  
15. Was apprehensive.  
16. A Gorgon.  
17. Loyal.  
18. Pedal digit.  
19. Unused.  
20. The hall of Odin where he received the souls of those slain in battle.  
21. One who serves food.

## Vertical.

1. Unmarked.  
2. Ralse on one side.  
3. On the sheltered side.  
4. Flock.  
5. South American wood sorrel.  
6. Withered.  
7. The foot.  
8. Near the stern.  
9. By.  
10. A supposed inhabitant of the moon.  
11. Rimpley.  
12. Statute.  
13. Turns back.  
14. Large extinct bird.  
15. Elongated fish.  
16. Menace.  
17. A constellation.  
18. City in England.  
19. Big.  
20. Genus of tropical trees.  
21. African.  
22. Canvas shelter.  
23. Greedy.  
24. Domestic fowl.  
25. Without molting.

## YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Unmarked.  
2. Ralse on one side.  
3. On the sheltered side.  
4. Flock.  
5. South American wood sorrel.  
6. Withered.  
7. The foot.  
8. Near the stern.  
9. By.  
10. A supposed inhabitant of the moon.  
11. Rimpley.  
12. Statute.  
13. Turns back.  
14. Large extinct bird.  
15. Elongated fish.  
16. Menace.  
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18. City in England.  
19. Big.  
20. Genus of tropical trees.  
21. African.  
22. Canvas shelter.  
23. Greedy.  
24. Domestic fowl.  
25. Without molting.

## HEAR THE MARVELOUS NEW 1936

## PHILCO

## BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Philco Gives You a New Conception of Radio Performance.

Special Home Demonstration. Special easy terms are now offered by all Philco dealers during Philco Week.

Hear the new Philco today.

MAIL THIS FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION COUPON TO THE ASTORPHONE CORP., PHILCO DISTRIBUTORS, 1424 FIVE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. Please arrange for Philco home demonstration. There's no obligation whatever.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Other Models \$75 to \$200

Handsome Philco Lowboy \$119.50

Less Than \$100

Other Models \$75 to \$200

Other Models \$75 to \$200

Other Models \$75 to \$200

Other Models \$75 to \$200

Other Models \$75 to \$200

Other Models \$75 to \$200

Other Models \$75 to \$200

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Other Models \$75 to \$200

Other Models \$75 to \$200

**Krazy Kat**—By Herriman



**The Bungle Family**—By Harry J. Tuthill



**Ella Cinders**—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



**East Toonerville News Item**—By Fontaine Fox



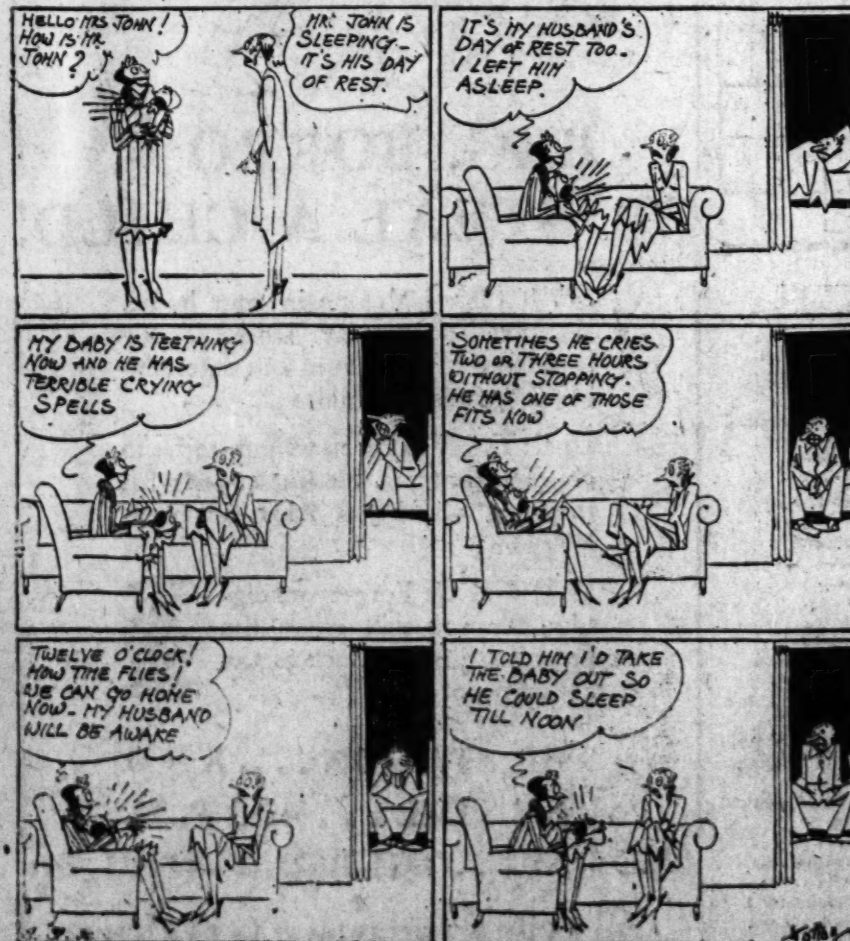
**Skippy**—By Percy L. Crosby



**Dumb Dora**—By Chic Young



**Can You Beat It!**—By Maurice Ketten



**Bringing Up Father**—By George McManus



**WALL STREET**  
**RAPID RISE**  
**IN VARIOUS**  
**STOCKS IN**  
**LATE TRADE**

Bullishness Develops in Such Shares as Radio and Several Amusements Which Spurt.

**BROKERS LOANS**  
**UP \$148,000,000**

Market Irregular Under Influence of Selling Inspired by Big Increase in Exchange Member Loans.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—The stock market in stock took on a vigorous new lease of life today after a series of selling attacks, based largely on the sharp increase of nearly half a billion dollars in stock exchange member loans, had fallen flat. "Bears" traders, who have been selling stock heavily in the last few days on theory that a general reaction was overdue, were driven to cover by the bullishness which developed in such stocks as Radio, Radio-Keth-Orpheum, Fox Film and General Theaters Equipment, which were whirled up 2 to nearly 7 points to new high records for the year.

A sharp rebound in grain prices, reports of a better demand for copper, publication of favorable building statistics and a series of encouraging sales and earnings statements provided the background for the advance.

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending April 2, were announced by the Federal Reserve Board, after close of market, as \$3,983,000,000, representing an increase of \$148,000,000 as compared with the preceding week. Analysis of the report shows loans for own account increased \$128,000,000; loans for account of out-of-town banks decreased \$14,000,000 and loans for accounts of others increased \$33,000,000.

Radio Corporation common, in which several blocks of 5000 to 2,000 shares changed hands, crossed 60 to a new high for the year and then eased to 59 1/2 for a gain of 2 1/2 points. Radio-Keth-Orpheum closed 2 1/2 points higher at 40 1/2, after having sold slightly above that figure. American Telephone continued an early decline of 3 1/2 points into a net gain of 3 1/2 points. Columbia Graphophone advanced 2 to 21 1/2, within a fraction of the year's high.

Big Turnover Late. Trading, which had slowed up in the early decline, was conducted in a vigorous pace in the last hour when nearly 1,500,000 shares changed hands to bring the day's total to above 4,600,000 shares.

Not all of the stocks which sold off in the morning reaction made recovery as final quotations showed a fairly large number of net declines. American Can recovered less than half of its early loss of three points. Westinghouse Electric showed a net decline of 2 1/2. United Aircraft and a number of other leaders lost a point or more.

The action of the market took many traders by surprise as there was a rather general feeling in Wall Street that the reaction, which started yesterday afternoon, would continue much farther before it was checked. In fact, a few of the large commission houses advised their customers to get out of their speculative holdings on the theory that the peak of the spring rally had been reached.

Rally in Wheat. Wheat rallied 2 1/2 to nearly 5 cents a bushel on reports of dry weather in parts of the Southwest and reports of large export sales. Corn closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents a bushel higher. Cotton, after an early period of heaviness, rallied about 31 cents.

Cal money held steady at 4 percent all day with only moderate falling of loans reported. There were no changes in time money and commercial paper rates. The New York Federal Reserve Bank made no change in its 3 1/2 per cent discount rate.

Foreign exchanges showed no important changes, sterling cables held steady around \$4.86 1/2.

Stock prices, with other indices and market news, will be found on Pages 110, 120 and 130.